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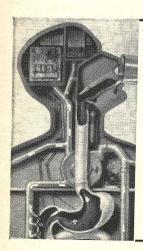
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# handy man

# By Bob Hering

Q. How do you get a "French antique" effect on furniture?

A. There are several methods, but we'd like to share with you Mrs. Baumgartner's procedure for refinishing her own furniture, shown on page 22. Remove old finish with paint remover and steel wool. If remover has wax base, wash surface with turpentine to remove wax. Fill cracks with stick shellac and sand smooth. Apply an off-white, semi-gloss paint. Then paint the decorative carvings with gold. With a rag, rub gold out of crevices and smear it around on furniture as desired. For finish coat, use low-luster clear varnish or wax.

Q. My solid maple dining room table has a deep scratch. How can I fix it?

A. Obtain a shellac stick of matching color. Mask the damaged area with masking tape to avoid getting filler material on surrounding



surface. Melt the shellac with a hot knife blade that has been heated over an alcohol lamp. (You can buy an inexpensive lamp or make one; alcohol does not produce soot.) Or, heat blade over an electric burner. Drip shellac into crack, smoothing with hot blade. Remove tape and sand. Refinish as desired.

Q. We're trying to remove the wallpaper from several rooms in our house. All the walls have been painted; and the paper in one of the rooms just won't come off, regardless of what we try. What's the best way to take it off?

A. Rent a wallpaper steamer. A steamer is amazingly fast once you get the hang of it. The one room that proved so difficult is probably painted with a rubber-base paint. Water and steam will not penetrate the rubber-base latex surface. But the steam will work behind the paint if you will break the paint seal by scratching and scraping the surface.

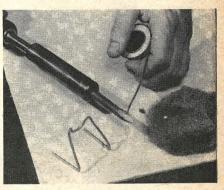
Q. The finish is coming off our mirror. How can I repaint it?

A. Resilvering a mirror requires more than just a new paint job. A special silver solution is flowed onto the glass. When it has set, the spent solution is drained off and a protective coating is applied. Sounds simple, but it really isn't. It requires special equipment, material, and skills. I suggest you take your old mirror

to a professional, though you will probably find it just as cheap to buy a new mirror.

Q. How do you tin a soldering iron, and why is it necessary?

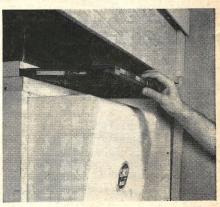
A. Tinning is done to make heat transfer efficiently to the work. Otherwise a crust of metallic oxides forms, preventing the heat from transferring. You should tin an iron frequently. Use a file to clean and bevel the tip. With a flame-heated iron, heat iron just



enough to melt solder, then file tip smooth and bright. Tin immediately. When using an electric iron, file the tip first. Then heat and run flux-core solder over tip every 30 seconds. When heated enough, solder will spread out evenly. Wipe off excess on pad of steel wool. Note use of asbestos sheet.

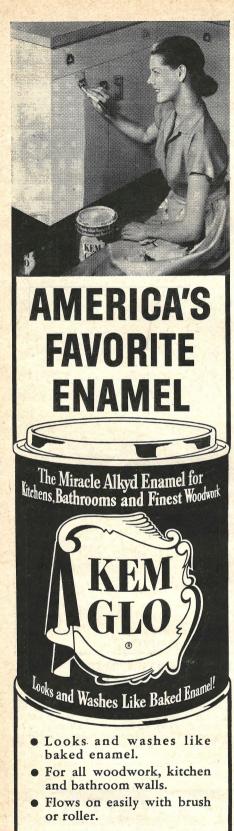
Q. We had a new oil furnace installed about a year ago. It heated wonderfully the first year. But this season we're using much more oil and getting less heat. What's the trouble?

A. Have you replaced or cleaned the filters in your furnace blower? If you haven't, replace



them. The filters are undoubtedly clogged with dust, and the hot air isn't getting through. Filters should be replaced at the start of the heating season and again about the middle of the season. Frequent cleanings with a vacuum cleaner will also help.

> Only questions of general interest will be answered in the magazine. Address: Handy Man Dept., HOUSEHOLD, 912 Kansas Avenue, Topeka, Kansas.



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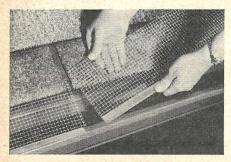
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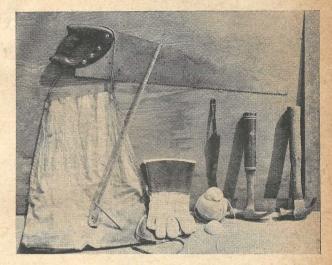
# How to reshingle your roof

# By Wayne Kisner

If you can climb a ladder and drive a nail, a simple roof presents no problem: You can reroof with composition shingles in a few hours and save considerable money. Composition shingles come in various weights and colors. Pick the color that best complements your exterior paint. As for weight, consult your dealer, and remember that the heavier the roofing, the longer the service you get from it and the better the wind resistance. Your dealer will also advise you as to whether you need to lay down asphalt-saturated felt or some kind of building paper before reroofing.

To find out the shingles you need, measure your roof and figure the number of "squares"—100 square feet make one "square." Add 1/3-square for waste and ridge cap.

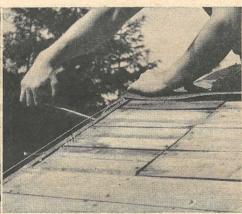
The new roof could be applied right over the present one: This is often done by roofers to cut down on labor. But if you remove the old shingles first, it will be easier for you to get a good finished job.



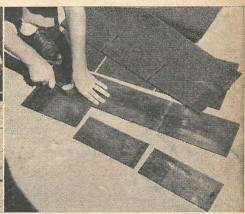
This is what you need to do the job: saw, square, hammers, knife, chalk line and chalk, tape, gloves, and a work apron.



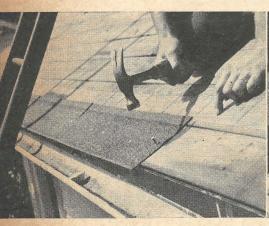
Pry loose the nails along the top of the old shingles with the claws of a hammer. Then jerk the shingle up from one end: It will tear off in one piece through center row of nails, cut down on bothersome broken bits.



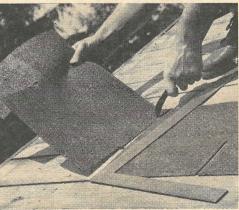
Fix a guide line along edge of roof, to give you the right starting point for each row of shingles and eliminate later trimming. Don't allow more than 1" overhang, or shingles will develop an unsightly droop.



Trim tabs from shingles for the first row along the eave (save tabs for use at ridge cap if needed). Snap chalk line 6" from the bottom edge, and set the first row of trimmed shingles to this line, keeping row straight.



Trimmed shingles for eave course should not extend more than 1" over the edge, to avoid drooping. (You may also want to apply under this eave course a metal drip edge, available at roofing dealer.)



Start next course—and every other course—with a half shingle, as shown, so shingle ends will be properly staggered. This course should cover eave course completely, with bottom edges lined up flush.



When nailing, use two nails at the end of each slot—about 1" up and 1" to either side. This is better than just one nail above slot: Tabs are less likely to tear from the wind.

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Ordinary reducing plans...the very kind Ordinary reducing pians...the very kind you are probably familiar with . . . cannot, of themselves, reduce your weight! You have to furnish the will power. You have to do the starving! You have to cut down on the foods you enjoy eating! Then, and only then, will you lose weight!

In other words, the very reducing plans you have paid \$5 and \$10 for, do nothing more than appease or dull your appetite!

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But how long could you keep up that starvation diet? How long before you sneaked in a snack here and a snack there? How long before you were eating as much as ever? And how long before those ugly ounces and pounds of dangerous, deadly overweight came back to make your life miserable?

What next? If you are like the average overweight person, you tried another plan, and still another. And the results? Always the same heartbreaking story! Little or no loss in weight! Little or no lasting effect. Then what did you do? Were you like the men and women whose utterly amazthe men and women whose utterly amaz-ing case histories were reported in our clinical tests? Did you discover a better, more effective way to reduce? WITHOUT TORTURE? WITHOUT FAD OR STARVATION DIETS? WITHOUT THE NEED FOR TREMENDOUS

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had in years!

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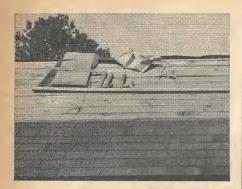
"Uh-oh, looks like witches and goblins are abroad tonight!"





# How to reshingle your roof

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A piece of scrap lumber nailed temporarily above the work will keep tools and materials from sliding off. Move it up when needed.



When last course of shingles before ridge cap comes a few inches short of it, you can use the tabs cut from shingles at the eave course to complete shingling roof. This, of course, is not needed when slots of shingles reach edge of ridge cap, as in bottom picture.



Ridge cap is made from shingles cut in three pieces, tapering from end of slot, so edges will be concealed when next tab laps over.

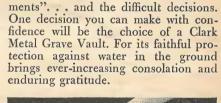


Nail the ridge cap on one side of the roof; then press tight, and nail the other side. Always nail into tapered portion of the tab.



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# Like camping?

You liked our July camping story so well that we bring you here another more complete and up-to-date list of private, free parks

Your response to our article "A \$1,000 vacation for 50 bucks," in the July issue of Household, was so enthusiastic that we decided to prepare this more complete, carefully checked list of privately owned and operated free parks. All of these allow overnight camping. They vary in the free services offered, but may furnish: fireplaces and firewood, rest rooms, covered kitchens, piped or spring water, nature trails, playgrounds, boating docks.

### California

# McCloud River Lumber Co. McCloud, Calif.

 Siskiyou County, picnic and overnight camping areas along the McCloud River—a few miles east of US 99 at Mt. Shasta.

### Scott Lumber Co.

- Shasta County: Campsite on Hat Creek near Bridge Camp, off US 89.
- Shasta County: Campsite east of Buckhorn Lake, at junction of Dan Hunt and Cow Creeks, south of US 299 at Burney.

### Shasta Forests Co. Shasta, Calif.

 Chief forester Bill Beatty reports: "We maintain five camps in Shasta County, with the co-operation of the state division of forestry: Big Wheels, South Cow Creek, Old Cow Creek, Buckhorn, and Hatchet Creek."

# Georgia

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### Michigan

Upper Peninsula Power Co. 616 Shelton Avenue Houghton, Mich.

 Bond Falls area 4 miles east of Paulding, off US 45

### Oregon

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- Ryan Park, on Calapooya River 6 miles east of Holley, off State 228.
- De Armond Park, on Calapooya River 10 miles east of Holley, off State 228.
- Gate Creek Park, on Gate Creek 1½ miles east of Vida, off McKenzie River Highway 126
- Staples Park, on Sharps Creek 20 miles east of Cottage Grove.
- Nesika Park, on Millicoma River 20 miles northeast of Coos Bay near Allegany.
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Rosboro Lumber Co. P. O. Box 1098 Springfield, Ore.

• Quartz Creek Park, 35 miles east of Springfield at junction at Quartz Creek an McKenzie River, near Finn Rock.

Timber Service Co. Sweet Home, Ore.

South Santiam Park, on South Santiam River east of Foster, off US 20.

# Washington

Weverhaeuser Timber Co. Tacoma Building Tacoma 1, Wash.

- Harry E. Morgan Area, on Toutle River 12 miles east of Castle Rock off State 1-R.
- Kid Valley Area, on Toutle River 18 miles east of Castle Rock off State 1-R.
- Al Raught Area, on Toutle River 25 miles east of Castle Rock off State 1-R.
- Hoffstadt Creek Area, on Hoffstadt Creek 29 miles east of Castle Rock off State 1-R.
- Marratta Creek Area, on Marratta Creek 38 miles east of Castle Rock off State 1-R.
- Mashell River Park, on Mashell River 2 miles west of Eatonville off State 5.
- Nisqually River Park, on Nisqually River ½ mile west of National on State 5.
- Hartstine Marine Park, at northern tip of Hartstine Island in Puget Sound east of
- Bald Hill Lake Park, on Bald Hill Lake 16 miles southeast of McKenna off Bald Hill Road and logging road.
- Deschutes River Park, on Deschutes River near McIntosh Lake 6 miles east of Tenino off State 5-H.
- Twin Creeks Park, on White River 13 miles east of Enumclaw off Chinook Pass 410.
- Rocky Heights Area, 1 mile southeast of Enumclaw off State 410.
- Greenwater River Area, on Greenwater River east of town of Greenwater, off 410.
- South Prairie Creek Area, on South Prairie Creek 8 miles east of Wilkeson.
- Olney Park, on Olney Creek 6 miles northeast of Sultan off US 2.
- Satsop River Park, on West Fork Satsop River 9 miles north of Satsop.

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- Tumbling Waters Recreation Area, on US 101 near Sappho, on banks of Solduck River.
- Promised Land Recreation Area, on US 101 north of Hoquiam near Humptulips, Olympic Peninsula.

Simpson Logging Co. Shelton, Wash.

Lake Nahwatzel area, west of Shelton.

Biles-Coleman Lumber Co., Inc. Omak, Wash.

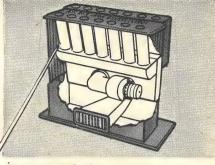
Biles-Coleman campground area near Omak.

Cascade Lumber Co. Yakima, Wash.

- Rattlesnake Recreation Area, 19 miles northwest of Naches, off US 410.
- Wenas Recreation Area on North Fork of Wenas River, 30 miles northwest of Yakima.

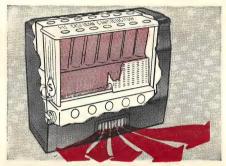
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# Daffodils for winter bloom

By Paul Frese

To grow daffodils (or other hardy bulbs) for indoor bloom, you must start them this fall. They should be potted, then kept in a cool, moist place for at least 10 weeks of rooting before they're ready to force into bloom in the house. The cool rooting place can be a trench in the ground, a cool storage cellar, etc. I used my 2-foot-deep, almost frost-free cellar window well.



Pack pot of bulbs in an old bushel basket which is lined with paper to cover cracks. Ramthoroughly moistened sphagnum moss, peat moss, or compost around the pot and over the top as a protective mulch. Label the pot with the date of planting and the name of the variety. Then water the complete unit thoroughly to stimulate growth.



New shoots should be several inches high before the bulbs are brought indoors for forcing into bloom. After 10 weeks of "storage," investigate progress by carefully lifting the covering off the pot. The bulbs above are ready to come inside. Put them in a cool place (40° to 50°) with somewhat subdued light for a couple of weeks while they adjust.



For a show of blooms, crowd doublenose bulbs (which produce two flowers apiece) into pot that's at least 6 inches across. Use soil mix having about one-third leaf mold, compost, or sand. Set the bulbs, pointed end up, on a layer of soil. The bulb tops should be level with the finished soil or one-half inch below the rim of the pot.



Window well on sheltered south side of house is ideal place to store potted bulbs. They need almost three months at cold temperature to develop root systems. Rains will keep bulbs watered. Freezing won't harm these hardy bulbs, but since your goal is to help roots develop as rapidly as possible, insulate your pots with a protective covering.



PAUL FRESE

Final step is to move pots to a sunny window, where you should have blooms like this! All the time bulbs are indoors they must have ample water. Flowers last longest when kept as cool as possible. When daffodils are through blooming, keep the foliage growing to nourish the bulbs. In spring, plant the bulbs outdoors in the garden.



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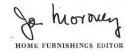
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# Decorating problems?

Have a question about home decoration? If it's of general interest, we'll try to answer it for you in this column.



Would I be using good or poor taste if I put dishes on the shelves of my secretary? Are the shelves in a secretary ever used for anything besides books?-Middletown, Ohio.

I have often seen collections of china, figurines, etc., used on the shelves of a secretary and think they look fine.

We bought a house where we have to use the dining room as a bedroom; there is a china closet whose wooden door is very well disguised by the wallpaper, but the frame around it is painted like the other doors and windows in the room. Is there any way that I could make this closet a becoming part of the bedroom?-Lawrence, Massachusetts.

Paint the frame around the door the same color as the background color of the wallpaper. This will do about as much as anything I can suggest to solve your problem.

In our bedroom, we have a modern gray bedroom suite, dark green rug, and light green painted walls. What color bedspread and draperies would go well with these colors?-Ringtown, Pennsylvania.

How about gold? A nice deep "mustardy" gold is nice with green and gray. You can use toss pillows on the bed in contrasting colors for accent.

Within a short time, we plan to buy a new modern home. I would like to know if I should use long draw draperies in the living room and short draperies in the rest of the house. I prefer short draperies in the living room, too, but would this be in good taste?-Mobile, Alabama.

You certainly can use short draperies in your living room. In fact, unless your room is very formal, I'd prefer them.

The outside of our house is light gray asbestos siding with light gray roof and gray Permastone from windows to ground. Window frames are painted white. What color shall we paint the door? It has a design of three circles down the center.-Kelso, Missouri.

You might make the door a charcoal, and keep the circles white. If you prefer to use a color, I would suggest a turquoise or a sort of coral.



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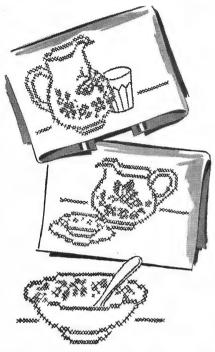
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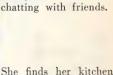
"That's why we have phones in the kitchen, family room, master bedroom and our daughter's room. Their colors harmonize with each room's furnishings. Wiring is concealed in the walls, and portable phones serve little-used rooms and the outdoor patio."

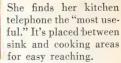
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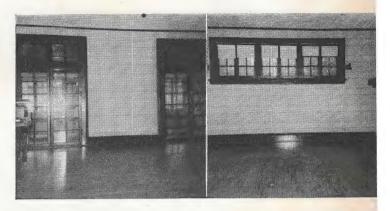
# How remodeling works wonders!

# By Albert Roland

It was a monster of a house: big, ugly, hopelessly out of date. But the location was right, the price attractive, and it had lots of space. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baumgartner of Kirkwood, Missouri, decided to buy it and do it over. When you look at these pictures, you'll feel as we did that it's one of the smartest remodeling jobs ever.

The most expensive changes were installing new plumbing and a brand-new kitchen, and rewiring the whole house—there wasn't a single wall plug! A new entrance, a much needed reroofing, and a paint job took many wearing years off the exterior of the house. Minor alterations throughout—and skillful decorating—gave the house up-to-date comfort and a million-dollar look. You're welcome to borrow: There are dozens of practical ideas that will work smart wonders with any old house—and surprisingly easy on the budget!

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Structural changes in living room were minor: closing up one set of French doors (where breakfront is now) to allow better furniture arrangement, and replacing narrow, high row of windows with large glass area. Ceiling-to-floor draperies cover one wall, are a subtle variation of wall color.





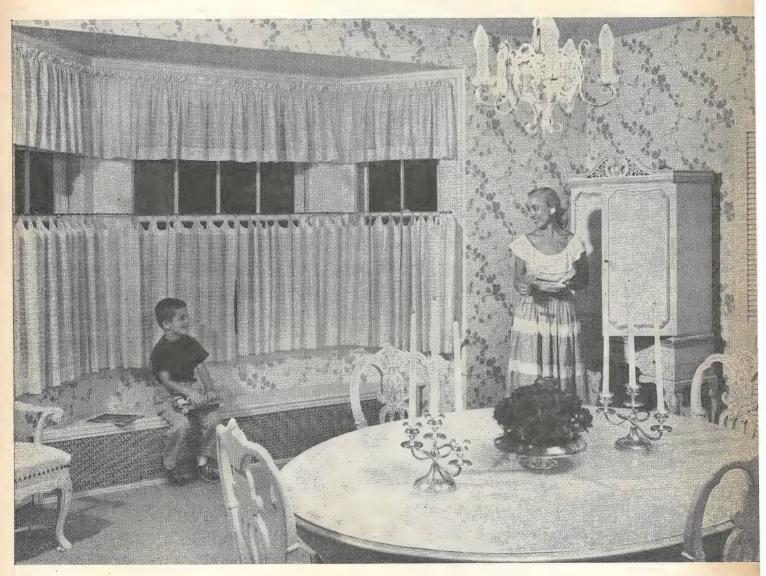
# How remodeling works wonders!

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A few simple changes gave a fresh new gracefulness to the old staircase, at right. Steps are carpeted to match living and dining room floor. Curving banister flares out, widens narrow stairs. To hide large, unsightly radiator, wall at left was built out slightly; a removable perforated metal screen hides radiator while letting heat through. Useless door to basement (there is another in kitchen) was covered over. These changes eliminate the cluttered appearance, and give a more spacious feeling. Handsome crystal light fixture, salvaged from family attic, is smart finishing touch.



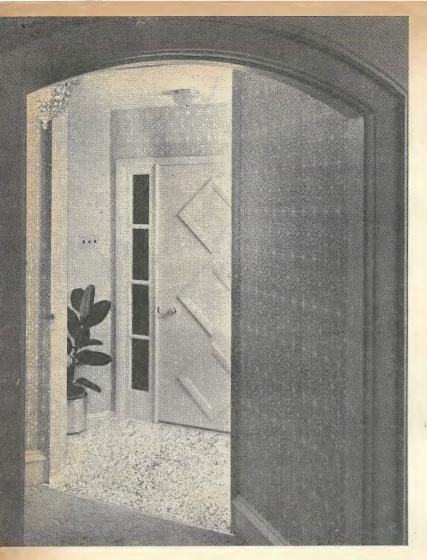




The only alterations in dining room were boxing in and screening radiator, removing old trim molding below wall-paper, and adding shutters to door between dining room and entrance hall. Gold-on-white wallpaper covers three walls; the fourth, painted aqua, matches living room walls you see through doorway (photo at left). Note effective treatment of bay window: Scalloped cafe curtains, with brass rings, cover lower half, while a gathered valance finishes the top. Sheer material has woven, gold-thread stripes. Massive, old-fashioned furniture gets a new elegance from ivory-and-gold refinishing job, Mrs. Baumgartner's own project. (See how on page 6).



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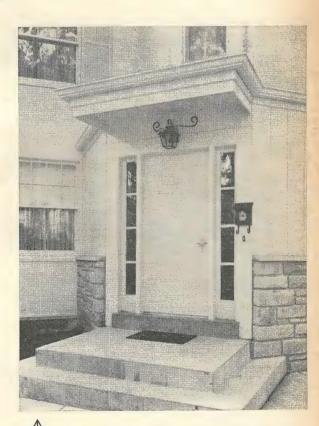
Glassed-in porch was put to year-round use for TV and informal entertaining. Ceiling is gypsum board; floor, cork-pattern asphalt tile. Walls are covered with striated plywood—old columns (see photo at left) were boxed in, and glass area cut down some. Below built-in bookcase is old radiator, concealed by a perforated metal front. Beyond it, doorway to living room—French doors were removed, and color scheme ties room together.



This dramatic entrance hall sets the tone for the Baumgartner home—elegant, spacious, carefully planned in every smart detail. Decorating scheme is white and gold. Squares of molding add a "custom" touch to the door.

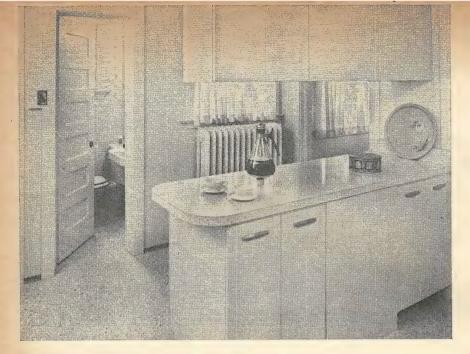
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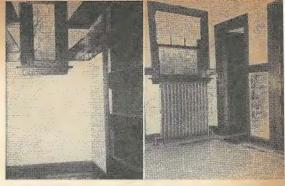
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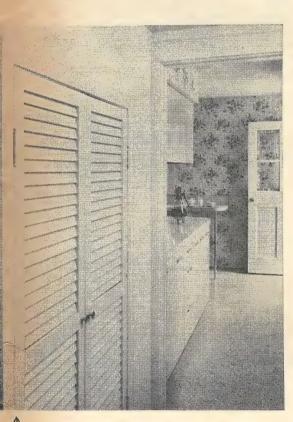
The only exterior remodeling was at entrance, extended to make room for hall, guest closets. Flat roof replaced old, little gabled roof (below). Overhang, black touches of lamp and mailbox, smart hardware on door completed job. House got a needed new roof, silver gray, and a gleaming white paint job with aqua accent on shutters.



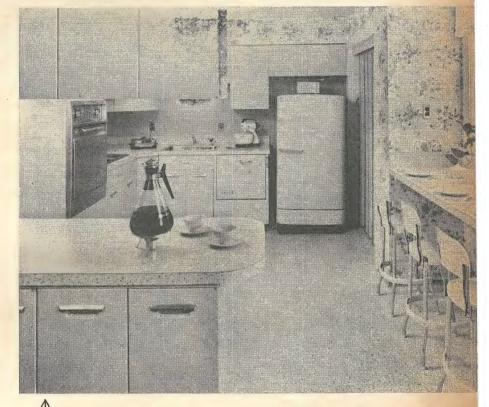




Kitchen was completely done over. Peninsula counter with hanging cabinets above forms a divider, extending passageway from dining room to half-bath installed in old pantry. Door to outside is to left of bath, makes it easily accessible to outdoor living area. Radiator was painted to match walls, to look less conspicuous. Counter cabinets open on both sides. Laminated-plastic countertop and vinyl flooring have confetti pattern on white.

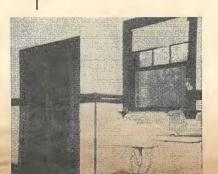


Passageway from dining room to kitchen, once dark and cluttered, was streamlined, brightened with a light paint job. A deep closet with shuttered doors replaced the old cupboards. The kitchen's vinyl flooring extends through passageway to dining room door. At right in background is door from kitchen to outside; bath, next to it.

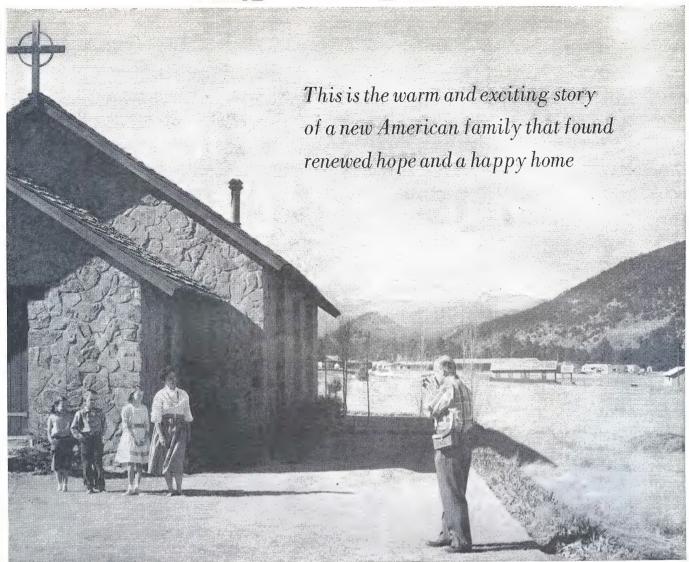


L-shaped cooking and food preparation center has built-in oven, surface cooking units, dishwasher, and lots of cabinet space. Old closet by refrigerator got new folding door, gives additional storage. Between peninsula counter and oven is door to basement. Breakfast counter, where sink used to be, has view onto back yard. Stools and refrigerator were spraypainted to fit room's scheme, match other colored equipment.





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In beautiful Ruidoso, New Mexico, Dr. Bob Vanderstok takes a movie of his family. Life here is peaceful and happy—the days of Nazi prison camp and underground Resistance are left far behind!

America-just what the doctor ordered!

By Henry and Vera Bradshaw

BRADSHAW

On October 16, 1951, at New York's Idlewild Airport, Dr. Bram Vanderstok, his wife Lucy, and their three small children stepped off the plane that had just brought them from Holland. They were bewildered and tired. Their only possessions were some furniture coming later by boat; a car they had traded for theirs with an American in Holland; and \$350 in cash, the maximum amount they were allowed to bring in—\$100 per adult, \$50 per child. But there was an air of excitement and expectancy about them: The Vanderstok family was finally on American soil, the land of freedom and opportunity they had heard—and dreamed—so much about.

Awaiting Doctor Vanderstok, a medical graduate and a successful physician and surgeon in his own land, was an obstetrics residency in a Syracuse, New York, hospital. The salary was meager, \$100 a month. And ahead of him still lay tough medical examinations, a five-year wait for citizenship, and all the red tape that confronts an alien doctor. Yet the Vanderstoks were not afraid of the difficulties ahead—almost smooth sailing after the nearly incredible hardships they had experienced.

For the remarkable story of this family begins long before Lucy and Bram (nicknamed Bob) moved to America with their children. It's a story full of suspense and adventure, making today's happy ending all the more exciting and gratifying.

We could start that story on a windy evening, March 24, 1944. Captain Vanderstok, a shot-down Spitfire flier of the Dutch Air Force and RAF, was then prisoner of the Germans in Stalag Luft III, the chief World War II German prison camp for air

force officers near Sagan, Germany. After 1½ years "Harry" (Tom and Dick had preceded) lay finished and waiting: It was one of the most ingenious escape tunnels ever built. The valiant, half-starved prisoners had burrowed it with crude tools fashioned from anything and everything. A stove concealed the trap door to "Harry's" entryway: a perpendicular shaft some 30 feet deep off of which lay the 350-foot tunnel (longer than a football field!). It was equipped with an air pump, electric lights, a tiny wooden track with a trolley on which the escapees rode prone. Boards from hard prison beds kept the soft sand from caving in. An incredible achievement, when one realizes it was constructed under the very nose of suspicious and trigger-happy guards. Even the revealing yellow sand brought up from the digging had to be carefully hidden.

Faked papers. Disguises. Routes. All had been meticulously prepared for the escape. On this night of nights, everything had been done to eliminate an air of suspense. Nothing dared go wrong, or be different from the usual routine.

Eighty-eight men (out of some 4,000) had been carefully screened to go out the tunnel. Bob Vanderstok would be the eighteenth to go. His priority was high, since he spoke fluent German and already had two escape experiences. The first had been when he fled from Holland to England and joined the RAF, at the beginning of the war; the second had been here at Stalag III—an unsuccessful try which resulted in three months of solitary confinement.

Now that the moment for escape was here, the men were not nervous: The actual "doing," after long days of preparation, was a calming influence. Bob waited for his signal to go down the shaft, forcing himself to concentrate on what lay ahead. To get back to England he must cross enemy-held Germany, Holland, France, and Belgium. He allowed himself no thoughts of his mother; of Lucy Walter, the girl who waited for him somewhere in Holland—if she were still alive; of his father and two brothers, dead at the hands of the Germans.

As the minutes ticked by, man after man after man disappeared down the shaft. Finally it was Bob's turn to lie down on the little trolley and to be hauled down the long tunnel. He was wearing the RAF uniform and over that the clothes of a Dutch forced laborer. This disguise saved his life more than once. Because of it, a guard on patrol gave him directions to the Sagan railroad station and actually escorted him through a blockade. Aboard the train, security police hourly checked his falsified, prison-made papers. He was passed without incident each time, not only because of the good job done on the papers but because of his inconspicuous disguise. As he watched German soldiers with legitimate papers handled roughly and suspiciously, Bob Vanderstok laughed to himself. This time he was going to make it. But he was unaware of what had happened back at the camp.

Seventy-six men had gone out "Harry" when guards discovered the escape: screaming sirens, searchlights, bloodhounds, blockades throughout the country. Even worse were the secret orders an enraged Hitler issued: More than half of the recaptured escapees were to be shot (this in violation of the Geneva Conference). Within two weeks, 73 escapees were captured, 50 of them soon to be shot in the back. Only three men were unaccounted for—one of them, Bob Vanderstok!

For six weeks Bob hid in Holland, not daring to contact Lucy or his mother. Then, with the aid of the underground he made it to Toulouse, France. Here he met trouble. [Continued on page 62]

This Apache patient had some misgivings about Doctor Vanderstok—but a moment later broke into a friendly grin. For nearly a year after Bob set up his own private practice, Lucy worked as his nurse.



It's New Mexico, not Holland! But Lucy Vanderstok has found that the traditional wooden shoes of her native country are very practical footwear for puttering around their yard and garden.



Father and son work together assembling a model airplane. It's a Spitfire, which Bob flew in World War II. He was a much decorated Wing Commander in a Dutch squadron of the British RAF.



# Interior paints

# -How to choose the right one

Paint used to be just paint. One paint looked, smelled, and was applied about like another. But not so today. Just walk into the nearest paint store and you'll see what we mean.

You will hear words such as acrylic, rubber-base, odorless paint, alkyd resins, and many more names being flung around in answer to your question about which is the best paint. You can buy finishes so tough that boiling water or paint remover will not affect them. Others dry so fast that you can start hanging the pictures back on the walls by the time you put the lid on the can.

One manufacturer is thinking now of selling gelled paint in tubes, like shaving cream. You could use a kitchen sponge to smear this paint around as you squeezed it from the tube. When it dried, you'd have a smooth, professional-looking paint job.

Which paint should you use? Some knowledge of the various paints and the jobs they are designed to do will help you choose the best one for the surface you plan to finish.

### Primers and undercoaters

The first coat of paint over new plaster or gypsum board should

be a primer-sealer. Otherwise the liquid binder would be sucked from the finish coat, and the pigment particles would have nothing to bind them to wall. Finish paint does not make a suitable primer.

The new primers seal the surface without penetrating it to any extent. When the primer dries, it should have a uniform sheen. If there are flat spots, put another coat of primer on them before the finish coat is applied.

A primer on bare wood serves the same purpose as on plaster. It seals the surface, and provides "tooth" for the finish coats. The primer saves paint by preventing the wood from absorbing it.

You'll find the new alkyd primer-sealers excellent for plaster and gypsum board walls. They provide improved sealing, a harder surface, and minimum drying time. Their hiding power is much better than other oil-base primers.

Recently polyvinyl acetate and acrylic-latex primers have been introduced. These primers are highly resistant to alkalies. They allow water vapor to escape, and they have the advantage over oil-base primers of drying faster.

You should use an undercoater as a

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### **FEATURES** PREPARATION SURFACE FINISHES 1. Matte finish, good hiding power. 1. Fill holes and cracks with patching 1. Oil-base flats INTERIOR plaster. When dry, spot-prime. Use nonwide color range, washable. WALLS penetrating-type primer to cover unpainted walls. Under deep tones, use Plaster and transparent primer-sealer. Gypsum board 2. Exceptionally tough, easy to apply 2. Same as other oil-base paints. 2. Alkyd-base flats (Sani-Flat, Flat-Tone, non-fading, scrubbable, almost odorless. Devopake, Liquid Velvet, Oil Tone, Jelled Magic) 3. No painty odor. Soapy water for 3. Rubber-base latex 3. May be applied without primer to new plaster. Cover walls more than (Paqua, Super Kemmonth old with oil-base, non-penetrat-Tone, Corovel, ing-type primer. Tint only with rubber-Wallhide, Mello, Vel-Acts as vapor barrier. vet, Rev Satin) base paint of the same brand or with casein colors. 4. Prepare as for oil-base, though it 4. Acrylic-base latex (Wall Satin, does not require primer (except when

applied over wood).

# Concrete or concrete block (basement)

1. Cement-base water

5. Polyvinyl Acetate-

Nalplex)

base latex

Tone)

(Bondex, Water Seal)

(Wonder-Tones, Satin

# 5. Prepare as for oil-base, though it does not require primer (except when applied over wood.)

1. Fill holes and cracks with stiff mortar. Etch slick old walls with muriatic acid, 1 part acid to 4 parts water. Remove old paint before applying. Walls must be thoroughly wet when paint is applied.

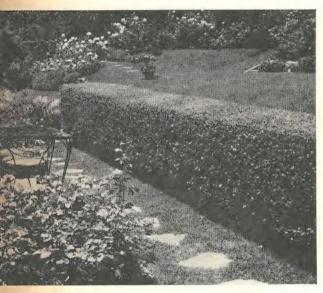
- cleanup. Very easy to apply. Dries to touch within hour. Washable after drying for a month. Color range limited.
- 4. No painty odor. Soap and water cleanup. Dries in less than an hour. Highly fadeproof. Very easy to brush or roll. May be washed soon after applying. Exceptionally durable. Allows moisture to pass through-good over fresh plaster that isn't thoroughly cured.
- 5. No painty odor. Soap and water cleanup. Good adhesion. Very fast drying, easy to apply. If necessary, can be washed soon after drying. Allows moisture to pass through.
- 1. Bonds permanently with porous walls. Inexpensive, highly moisture resistant. Must be cured for at least two days with repeated applications of fine water spray. Very easy to apply.

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| SURFACE  | FINISHES  | PREPARATION  | FEATURES   |
|--|---|--|--|
| WOODWORK (Also kitchen and bathroom walls)  Natural finishes (See furniture: | 1. Enamel, alkyd-base<br>resins<br>(Kem Glo, Dulamel,<br>Shadotone)             | 1. Fill cracks and holes with wood plastic. Spot-prime. Use stain sealer to seal old stained wood. Use primer and undercoater on bare wood or undercoater only. Dull old glossy surfaces with kitchen cleaning agent, trisodium phosphate solution, or sand before painting. | 1. High resistance to moisture. Very washable and durable. Levels out to smooth coat. Easy to apply.   |
| varnish and shellac.)  | 2. Oil-base paint, semi-<br>gloss and gloss                                     | 2. Prepare as for enamel, except use primer instead of undercoater.  | 2. Washable.   |
| FLOORS<br>Wood   | 1. Penetrating floor<br>finish<br>(A good brand of<br>clear floor seal)         | 1. Sand with floor sander. Bleach out stains. Fill cracks with wood plastic. Clean floor thoroughly.   | 1. Very durable. Penetrates into wood.<br>Won't scratch or chip. Easy to touch up<br>worn spots. Do not use over paste wood<br>filler. Lacks high luster.  |
|  | 2. Varnish<br>(Mar-not, Impervo,<br>Rapidry, Wizard)                            | 2. Sand. Bleach stains. May apply first coat of penetrating floor seal. Fill oak floors with paste wood filler. Stain filler if desired.   | 2. Tough, durable. Good water and wear resistance. Shows scratches. Darkens with age. Difficult to patch worn spots without completely refinishing.  |
|  | 3. Enamel (A good brand of floor enamel)  | 3. Sand. Bleach stains. Prime with exterior primer or slightly thinned finish coat.  | 3. Tough, durable. Varnish base. Very wear resistant. Goes on easily, resists alkalies, acids. Fast drying. Good hiding power. Shows scratches, difficult to patch.  |
|  | 4. Shellac  | 4. Sand. Bleach stains. Important to sand lightly between coats.   | 4. Tough, durable. Easy to patch worn spots. Very fast drying. Won't darken with age. Spots easily. Use only fresh shellac.  |
| Concrete   | 1. Chlorinated rubber-<br>base floor enamel                                     | 1. Patch holes with stiff mortar. Fill cracks between floor and wall with waterproof mastic. Etch old floors with 20% muriatic acid solution. Flush. Allow to dry thoroughly.  | 1. Highly resistant to liquids, acids, alkalies. Excellent wear resistance. Easy to apply. Requires special solvent. More expensive than other floor finishes. Second coat may soften first coat unless first is thoroughly dry. |
|  | 2. Floor enamel, alkyd<br>resins<br>(Scuff Proof)                               | 2. Etch old floors with muriatic acid solution. Floor must be thoroughly dry.  | 2. Good hiding power. Wear resistant. Resists lime, but not as well as rubberbase enamel.  |
| FURNITURE  | 1. Enamel<br>(Enameloid, Mirro-<br>lac, Waterspar, Plax,<br>Wizard, Shieldcote) | 1. If old finish is in poor condition, remove with paint remover. Fill cracks and holes with wood plastic. Use undercoater. If applying dark finish, tint undercoater. Sand lightly between coats.   | 1. Excellent hiding power. Very washable and wear resistant. Tough, chinalike finish, easy flowing.  |
|  | <b>2.</b> Varnish<br>(LoLustre, Mar-not)  | 2. Fill cracks and holes with wood plastic or stick shellac. Remove old finish with varnish remover. May use a sanding sealer for first coat if desired.   | 2. Tough, wear and water resistant.  May darken with age.  |
|  | 3. Shellac  | 3. Thin first coat. Sand lightly between each coat.  | 3. Hard, durable finish. Very easy to apply. Dries quickly. Use only fresh shellac. Spots easily.  |
|  | 4. Lacquer  | 4. Prepare surface as for varnish. Use first coat of sanding sealer to permit easy, clean sanding.   | 4. Usually sprayed—except brushing type. Hard, tough, clear coat. Fairly water resistant. Fastest drying of any finish. Easy to sand and patch. Requires several coats to build up a film that is thick enough.                  |
|  | <b>5.</b> Catalyst finishes<br>(Metaseal)                                       | 5. Apply to bare or stained wood. Has poor adhesion to previously coated surface. Mix in catalyst just before using. Be sure surface is clean.   | 5. Extremely hard, tough finish. Protects against boiling water, alcohol, even paint remover. Especially good for table and bar tops.  |



**Little low edgings.** These are rare! Our picture shows geremander (*Teucrium chamaedrys*) in a Chicago garden. Other things to try are *Pachistima canbyi*, pygmy red barberry, or evergreen vines such as Englishivy and wintercreeper trained on wire and trimmed.



Beautiful backgrounds. Enclose your lawn, or make a backdrop for flowerbeds. The hedge above is forsythia planted on top of a retaining wall and trained to fall over it, then pruned! Note: If you want a flowering hedge, don't plan to shear it; you'll cut buds off.

# Handsome hedges

# —and how to have 'em!

# By Gretchen Harshbarger

There are all sorts of hedges—low and tall, evergreen and deciduous, clipped and informally natural. Materials for the hedges vary, too. The best for you depends upon what grows well in your area, and the results you're after. Screen or shade, background or low edging—the pictures show what handsome hedges can do for you.

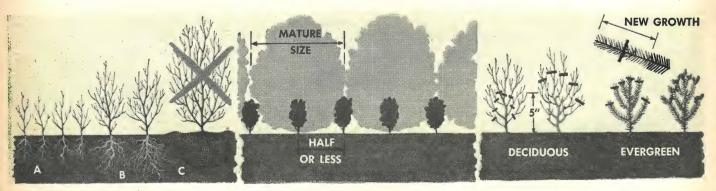
### WHEN TO PLANT

Fall and early spring are best seasons. Deciduous bushes can be moved any time they're dormant; nurseries usually have them available by late October. Evergreens should be moved earlier in autumn, September in northern states. That's so roots can get established by freeze-up time, since they must provide water for leaves all winter. In spring, plant both types as early as possible.

# HOW TO PLANT

Deciduous bushes: Don't dig individual holes (unless you're using big shrubs or trees needing wide spacing). For typical hedge plants to be spaced 12 to 18 inches apart, dig a trench. Make it wider and deeper than size of root systems. Loosen soil in bottom; if you suspect soil is poor, work in fertilizer. Keep plants in their package in shade, or in tub of water, until you're ready for them; roots must not dry or plants will die. Line up plants against one side of trench. Fill in soil and firm it, keeping plants at same level as in nursery. Water thoroughly. Autumn plantings shouldn't be pruned until spring; then cut plants back to within 6 inches of ground. For spring planting do this pruning immediately.

Evergreens: Handle small "bare root" plants like deciduous bushes (see above), but water the foliage and roots often through fall. Canned or balled-and-burlapped evergreens move most safely because of less root disturbance, but usually cost more. Don't prune new evergreens severely—just nip out branch tips in the spring.



Size to buy. Least expensive are small young plants handled "bare root" (A). They are often available in units of 12, 25, or 50. Bigger, bushier plants (B) with larger root systems cost more, give quicker effect. There's no need for big specimen plants (C).

How many? To space, use mature size of shrub as basis for counting. You're after a dense overlapping growth, so use at least twice as many plants as you would need if each were to grow into a perfect specimen. Space barberry and privet 12 to 18 inches.

Pruning pointers. Dense branching depends on early and repeated pruning to stimulate side shoots. On deciduous bushes begin first spring; cut all branches almost to ground! Later cut new shoots back halfway. On evergreens remove part of new growth.



Dogproof barrier. If you want something dense and thorny, Japanese barberry is a good bet. It's beautiful in either green or "purple" form, grows in sun or shade, and can be sheared or left natural. Other possibilities: buckthorn, eleagnus, firethorn, hardy-orange (South), hawthorn, holly, quince, shrub roses.



Evergreens. These are aristocrats among hedge materials, and usually more expensive than deciduous shrubs. Yew, shown growing in Pennsylvania, thrives in either sun or shade, and is very hardy. Some other evergreens suitable for hedges are: abelia, arborvitae, box, hemlock, holly, juniper, laurel, and pine.

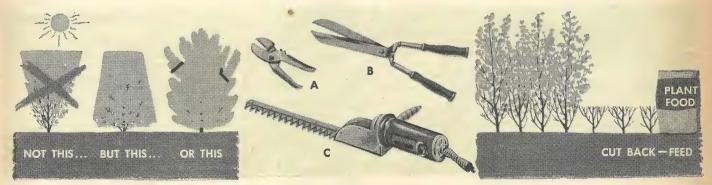


Screen for privacy. Dwarf blue-leaf arctic willow, sheared, hides this front terrace in Iowa. Maybe your problem is backyard privacy—but neighbors resent a fence? Start a tall hedge, to grow gradually! Try using bamboo, crabapple, honeysuckle, photinia, lilac, privet, viburnum, or evergreens (see above).



GRETCHEN HARSHBARGER

Something for shade. Alpine currant (photographed in Chicago) is extra hardy, low-growing, deciduous, with pleasing natural form. For shade, you'll also like: abelia, arborvitae, box (in North use Korean littleleaf box), barberry, big-leaf wintercreeper, hemlock, holly, viburnum, witch-hazel, or yew.



Shape is important. Hedge plants grow best when all parts have light and air. Lower limbs may die if shaded by too broad a top. Prune so plants slope out at bottom (see yew hedge photo above). On "natural form" hedges, cut back any ungainly long branches.

Trimming tools. Hand pruners (A) are ideal for small jobs and selective cutting. For large clipped surfaces you'll want large shears. The ones you work by hand (B) do a fine job. But electric trimmers (C) are the ultimate in speedy clipping for your hedge.

Rejuvenate old hedges. On deciduous kinds be drastic! Cut off near ground in spring. Strong shoots will pop up. Prune several times first season to induce branching. Feed and water generously. On evergreen hedges, prune little. They don't renew easily.

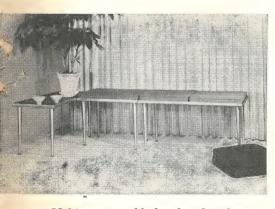


# These I like!

Here are a few very new things I have seen recently that I particularly like and think you might want to know about.



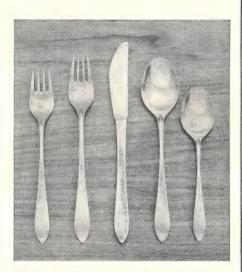
This smart new armless sofa bed by Kroehler would be a welcome addition to any room, especially one needing an occasional bed. It's styled in traditional Early American with a button back, pleated flounce. It makes an excellent single bed and the back actually pulls back to form a comfortable double bed. Price? About \$89.



Multi-purpose table benches that clamp together can be used so many places and are very practical. I like them in a corner arrangement, with cushions for extra seating. They're wonderful in front of a window or at the foot of a bed. Used singly, they're good-looking end tables. You can have them in brass, or black bases and white plastic tops. Either 24" or 36" long—priced from \$16.95 to \$34.95 depending on the size and finish. Both the benches and cushions are from Nettle Creek Industries.

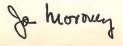


This handsome little mosaic-topped table from Raymor boasts solid walnut base and legs. The top consists of Italian glass mosaic tiles that come in a wide range of colors, banded in black steel. The base is oil-finished and reflects the influence of Scandinavian Modern. This particular table is 15" across by 16" high, but it's also available in many other sizes. The prices vary (depending on the size and choice of tiles), but they start at \$39.50.



Have you discovered stainless steel flatware yet? It's beautiful, practical, never needs polishing. One of the newest is Fraser's beautiful pattern called "Stuart." It's designed especially for those preferring Early American, though it certainly would be an asset to any table setting. A 5-piece place setting sells for \$7.75.

See you next month-



HOME FURNISHINGS EDITOR



# MY WIFE CRIED WHEN I BROUGHT HOME THE GOLD ANTENNA

She was counting on buying kitchen curtains with that \$29.95 I paid for the new TV antenna. She couldn't believe I'd bought such a thing - especially since we had an antenna on the roof. Fact is, it was the farthest thing from my mind until I saw that beautiful gold antenna in Mr. Simpson's TV shop on the way home. I stopped for a moment to look it over and then Mr. Simpson went to work. He explained that the gold finish which had caught my eye was much more than a surface beauty treatment - that it actually is a special anodized finish which prevents all corrosion and weather damage that cuts down the efficiency of ordinary antennas.

But more important, this new Winegard Color 'Ceptor antenna was so electronically advanced that it would make any TV set — even ours — give better reception.

Mr. Simpson went on to explain that ordinary antennas do wear out. All at once, it hit me just how really ugly, worn out and outdated our old antenna actually was. But even worse, I was thinking, it was probably cheating my family of the full enjoyment of our TV set. That did it!

Well it's been up a week now — our gold antenna. And you'd think that it was my wife who'd discovered the Winegard Color 'Ceptor. Why, when our neighbors stop to stare admiringly at our gold beauty spot atop the roof, she can't help but say,



"C'mon in . . . the viewing's fine now!"

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# Interior paints

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base for enamels to seal the surface and provide a very smooth foundation for sanding. On new work the undercoater is applied after the primer, and on old surfaces the undercoater is used as a first coat.

### Interior oil-base paints

Most of the better interior oil paints now include alkyd resins in their binder. Alkyds have been used in enamels for years. But only recently were the odorless type alkyd bases introduced into flat wall paints. Advertisers usually promote them as alkyd flat enamels.

Alkyd resins are made by a chemical process in which alcohol and an acid are united to form the desired combination. You'll find these alkyd flats have almost no odor. They are exceptionally tough, standing up under repeated washings. They also have excellent hiding power and brush out easily. It is still necessary to provide some ventilation when using this paint. The solvent, while almost odorless, does evaporate, and in a confined area the vapors may give you a headache.

### Latex paints

Rubber-base latex paint came out in 1949, and we do-it-yourselfers found a real friend. The paint goes on easily with either brush or roller, and cleanup is a cinch—a little soap and water quickly restores equipment and splatter-happy painters.

These rubber-base paints dry to the touch within an hour, but the surface must be cured for at least a month before it can be washed. After that you can scrub it if necessary.

You can even use rubber-base paints in bathrooms and kitchens, but the walls must be thoroughly dry before application. And you should wait for them to cure. That's why it is usually better to apply enamels in these rooms.

While rubber-base paints are washable, they are not suitable for walls where moisture within the wall is a problem. The rubber base prevents the moisture from escaping. Result is that the moisture forms blisters under the paint.

Rubber-base paints require a clean surface for good adhesion. Semi-glossy and glossy surfaces should be dulled with a prepared cleaner, a solution of trisodium phosphate, or by sanding. Careful preparation is always a good painting rule, and particularly when using rubber-base paints.

Two new "plastic" latex paints for interior use are appearing on dealers' shelves. One has an acrylic-resin base and the other a polyvinyl-acetate-resin base. Both are similar to the rubber-base paints in that they are water thinned. They are easy to apply, show no lap marks, and dry in a very short time, giving off practically no odor.

Acrylic and polyvinyl-acetate paints have excellent adhesion qualities. They may be washed soon after application. And they are said to have greater durability and superior color retention than rubber-base paints. But they should never be used over walls previously painted with a water-soluble paint.

One definite advantage "plastic" paints have is their ability to let moisture escape. This "breathing" ability, along with their resistance to alkalies, makes them an excellent choice over fresh, uncured plaster.

For best results, check the label on the paint can. Instructions differ slightly. And it

is always best to follow the recommendations of the manufacturer who made the paint.

### Enamels

How do enamels differ from other paints? Their differences are less obvious today because of the new alkyd resins. Traditionally enamels are associated with a smooth, glossy finish. But today alkyd enamels are available in flat and semi-gloss finishes as well as gloss.

Enamels have exceptional hiding power. The coat levels out better than most paints, showing no brush marks. An enamel coat has a more built-up, richer appearance than other paints, and does not chalk or fade. When applying enamel over a porous surface, an undercoater should be used to give a smooth base with good "tooth" for the finish coat.

Enamels are an excellent choice wherever moisture and wearing qualities are important—bathrooms, kitchen areas, woodwork, floors, and furniture.

The more sheen a surface has the better its wearing and washing qualities. If you remember this when buying, it will mean more mileage from your paint jobs.

A special synthetic resin floor enamel is proving excellent for concrete floors. It is made with a base of chlorinated rubber resin, produced by combining pure rubber with chlorine gas. Though often termed a rubberbase product, this enamel is entirely different from the rubber-base latex water paints. It is highly resistant to alkalies, lye, and acids. A special solvent is used, and the room should be well ventilated when applying this enamel.

### Varnishes

There are many types of varnishes, each made to serve a special purpose. Interior floor varnishes, for example, have high wear resistance while furniture varnishes have good heat resistance.

Interior varnishes usually are made harder than exterior ones because they are protected from the weather. Exterior varnishes are softer and more elastic. They are slower to crack under the expansion and contraction of varying temperatures. If a long-oil exterior varnish (spar type) is used inside, it is likely to become tacky in hot weather.

Penetrating floor sealers are really a type of thin varnish that sinks into the wood fibers. Scratches show up less than on regular varnish coats, and worn spots may be repaired easily.

Varnishes should never be brushed out as you do paints. They should be laid on with a full brush and allowed to level off. Only the tip of the brush should be used to distribute the coat evenly. A properly applied varnish or enamel coat has a built-up surface that is very tough, smooth, and wear resistant.

# Shellac

Shellac has an extremely tough, clear finish that does not darken or yellow with age. It is the product of lac gum prepared in thin flakes and dissolved in alcohol. No other known resin quite duplicates its qualities. Unbleached orange flakes make pure orange shellac. White shellac is made by bleaching the orange flakes.

Shellac has wonderful sealing qualities. And it is used extensively to seal resinous spots in wood. But its slick surface prevents good adhesion of subsequent coats unless the surface is sanded lightly between coats. This should be standard practice whenever shellac is used.

Shellac is applied by flowing it on rapidly

with a brush used for shellac only. It is always better to apply two or three thin coats rather than one heavy coat. Shellac dries rapidly, and the surface may be used immediately afterward. This is one reason it is so popular as a floor finish.

The big drawback to shellac is that it should always be used fresh. It starts to go stale after a few months. And white shellac more than a year old will not dry properly. Shellac also has a tendency to spot.

### Lacquer

Lacquer is a water-thin, clear finish that forms a hard, glossy coat. It does not yellow with age. But several coats must be applied to form a film that is as heavy as one coat of varnish. Regular lacquer must be sprayedit dries too fast for brushing. But there are brushing lacquers that have less sheen than spraying lacquers. They are used primarily on woodwork and furniture.

### Catalyst finishes

These are extremely hard, tough finishes that will withstand much abuse-even diluted acids, alkalies, and solvents. They are good coatings for bar and table tops, or wherever a liquid-proof surface is needed.

A catalyst is added to the finish just before it is applied. These finishes should be applied over bare wood or concrete. They adhere poorly to undercoats.

### Texture paints

Texture paints are regular paints with very fine white sand added to give them body. The sand may be purchased unmixed, mixed with a powdered paint, or as a ready-mixed texture paint. These paints are usually brushed on the surface, then the textured effect is added by going over the surface with a brush, sponge, or ecial stippling tool.

Texture paints are often used on walls that are cracked. The heavy base fills in minor cracks, sparing you the job of repairing cracks with patching plaster.

# **Gelled** paints

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# Multi-colored paints

Professional painters are going all out in their use and praise of the new multi-colored paints. These tough, scrubbable paints are made with a special liquid vehicle that deposits the pigment on the wall in small dots of color, giving the surface a textured look.

At present, multi-colored paint must be applied with a spray gun, and this is a bit too tricky for the average handyman. Regular paint solvents should never be mixed with them. The solvent would cause the pigments and paint base to combine.

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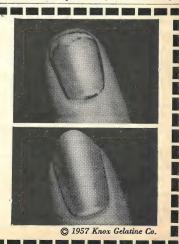
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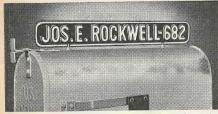
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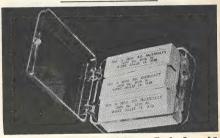
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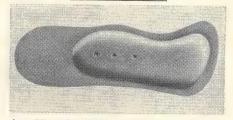
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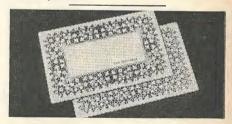
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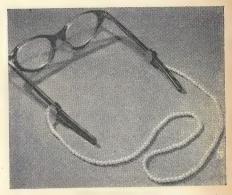
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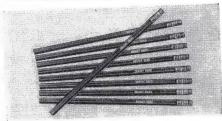
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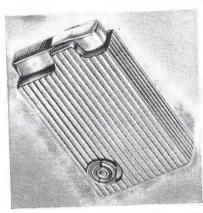


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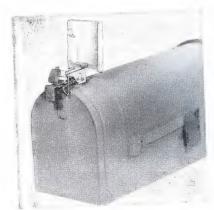
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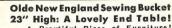
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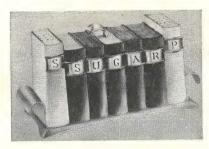
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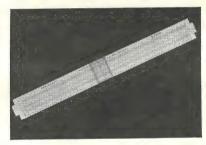




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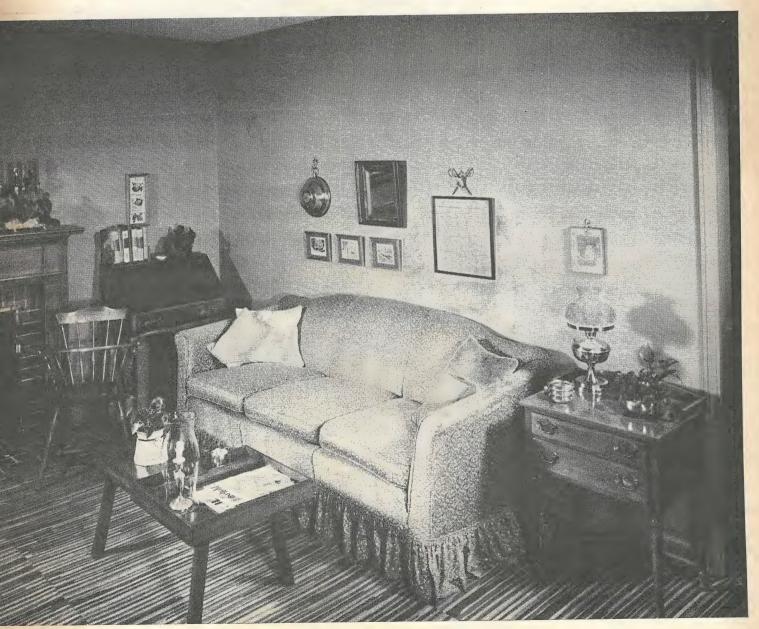
# Early American in every way!

### By Josephine E. Moroney

The Emile Guignons of Kansas City, Missouri, knew from the very first that they wanted their home to be Early American. Not just one room, but *every* room. Their interest in Early American started with a small collection of pewter and a few pieces of pine furniture, and has been growing steadily since. The result is an Early American home in the most charming tradition of the style.

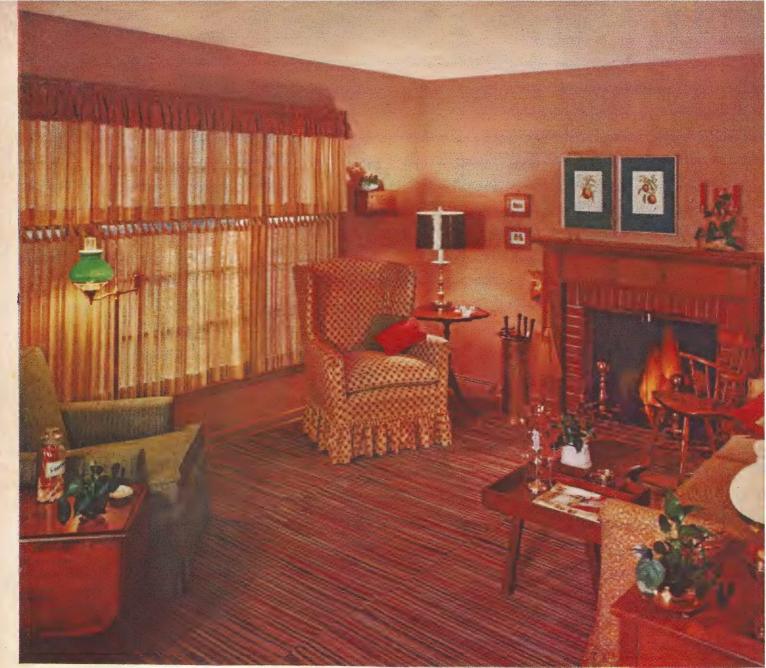
Mrs. Guignon planned the decorating and did most of the work . . . made all of the curtains, bedspreads, and slip covers . . . dreamed up the many delightful little touches that make this home *good* Early American. The warm sandalwood walls in the living room are a perfect background for the deep gold, two-tier curtains, and the many interesting wall decorations. The "hit and miss" wall-to-wall carpeting was made from wool scraps woven into 36-inch strips and sewn together. Slip covers are small provincial patterns, with a corresponding wallpaper pattern repeated above the dado in the dining room. The kitchen takes on a "country kitchen" look with its authentic-looking brick wallpaper—so much in keeping with Early American.

Clever decorator ideas plus basic good taste make this home charming and livable—Early American in every way!



Our cover house

The living room wall opposite the windows has a most interesting group arrangement above the sofa. It includes an old copy of the Declaration of Independence and some Currier & Ives prints. The coffee table in front of the sofa is an antique pine cobbler's bench. Drawer table at right is mellow pine.



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The two-tier curtains in deep gold are topped by a valance of the same fabric that was used on the sofa. The pine mantel is a very old one refinished for the Guignons. Fireplace tools are kept in a tall antique brass umbrella stand!

A pretty little blue-eyed miss deserves a pretty blue room, and that's exactly what young Jackie Guignon has. Wedgewood blue walls, frilly curtains with matching coverlet, and hand-braided rug in bright colors. Discarded, oldfashioned school desks are used every day here by Jackie and her brother.

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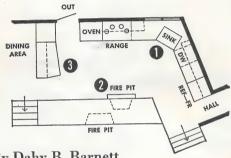




# It's a family kitchen

Elevated a few short steps above the living room, this open-plan kitchen makes mealtime and funtime a family affair.

Kitchen opens into the living room at either end of the brick fireplace wall.



By Dahy B. Barnett



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1 From this corner of her L-shape kitchen, Mrs. Clinton Erickson of Savage, Minnesota, can chat with Mr. Erickson in the living room or watch son Mark barbecue a meal. Sink (see floor plan) is convenient to dishwasher and refrigerator-freezer at right—oven and range top at left. Terra cotta cabinets and pink tile countertops accent the gray-toned floor and walls.



Charcoal broiling is an Erickson specialty. With the barbecue burner in the kitchen fireplace, Mark can have broiled franks or hamburgers any day of the year.



A see-through china cupboard is used to divide the work area from dining area. While Mrs. Erickson sets the table, Mark does his homework at the planning desk. This is one of the most pleasant corners in the Erickson kitchen.

# Better with bacon

### By Ruth Dahlberg Smith

Fried to a golden brown, bacon has long been a breakfast favorite. But it needn't be limited to the breakfast menu. The tantalizing flavor works magic when added to soups, salads, or casseroles . . . combined with meats, eggs, vegetables, or fruit. For that wonderful smoky flavor, you just can't beat bacon!

### **Cheese and Bacon Macaroni**

1 cup uncooked elbow macaroni

10 slices bacon

.2 tablespoons bacon drippings

2 tablespoons all-purpose flour

11/2 cups milk

1 package (8 oz.) sharp Cheddar cheese, finely cubed

½ teaspoon salt

l tablespoon onion juice

1/4 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce

½ teaspoon prepared mustard

Tomato slices

Cook macaroni as directed on package. Drain thoroughly. Dice 6 strips of the bacon and fry until light brown. Drain on absorbent paper and set aside. Partially cook remaining 4 slices of bacon and set aside. Blend bacon drippings with flour. Add milk and stir over low heat until thick. Blend in cheese (reserve ½ cup), diced bacon, cooked macaroni, and seasonings. Turn into buttered 1½-quart casserole and bake in moderate oven (350°) for 15 minutes. Garnish top with partly cooked strips of bacon, remaining ½ cup cheese, and tomato slices. Continue baking 15 minutes. Makes 4 servings.

### Bean 'n Bacon Salad

1 package (10 oz.) frozen green beans

1/4 cup cider vinegar

1/4 cup water

1/4 cup sugar

1 cup cooked cauliflowerets, drained

l tablespoon chopped pimiento

4 green onions, sliced

½ cup sliced celery

8 slices crisp, diced bacon

Hot Sweet-Sour Dressing

Cook the beans and drain. Stir in vinegar, water, and sugar [Continued on page 53]

From top to bottom: Cheese and Bacon Macaroni, Bean 'n Bacon Salad, Bacon 'n Cheese Soup, Potato-Bacon Boats, and Bacon-Veal Bundles with tomato sauce.

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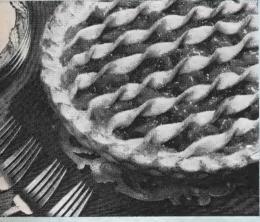


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# Your Hi-Speed Recipes

### Pies Novelty

PUMPKIN-MALLO Page\_

1 cup cooked pumpkin

- 2 packages (10-oz. size) marshmallows, regular size
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- $\frac{1}{4}$  teaspoon salt
- 1 cup whipping cream, whipped
- 1 baked pastry shell or gingercooky crumb crust (8-inch)

Combine pumpkin, marshmallows, cinnamon, and salt. Stir in a heavy saucepan over very low heat until marshmallows are melted. Chill thoroughly. Beat mixture until fluffy. Fold into whipped cream. Turn into pie shell and chill in refrigerator until set.—Mrs. Wanda Lohr, Winterset, Iowa.

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Kitchen tested

### Pies Fruit

### SPICY APRICOT

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1 can (14 oz.) pineapple chunks

- 1 cup firmly packed brown sugar
- 1 cup sugar
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 2 tablespoons cornstarch
- ½ teaspoon nutmeg
- 1/4 teaspoon allspice
- 1 box (11 oz.) dried apricots, chopped
- 3 tablespoons butter
- Pastry for 2-crust pie (10-inch)

Drain juice from pineapple. Reserve pineapple chunks. Add enough water to juice to make 2 cups liquid. Combine sugars, salt, cornstarch, and spices in saucepan. Add pineapple liquid, apricots, and butter. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until mixture is thick and clear. Cool. Stir in pineapple. Line a deep 10-inch piepan with pastry. Pour in filling. Adjust top pastry. Use lattice strips, if desired. Bake in very hot oven (450°) for 30 minutes.—Miss Dorothy Hofbauer, Ravenna, Nebraska.

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### Pies

### Custard

### sieved cooked vams



YAM

PINEAPPLE-



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1½ cups sieved, cooked yams

- 1 cup sugar
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- ½ teaspoon ginger
- 3 eggs, beaten
- 1½ cups milk
- ½ cup coffee cream
- 1 can (9 oz.) crushed pineapple, drained
- 1 unbaked pie shell (10-inch)

Blend together sieved yams, sugar, salt, and spices. Stir in eggs, milk, cream, and pineapple. Blend well. Pour into unbaked pie shell. Bake in hot oven (425°) for 10 minutes; then reduce temperature to 325° and continue baking for 25 to 30 minutes longer, or until knife inserted in center comes out clean. Serve warm or chilled. Heap with whipped cream, if desired.—Mrs. James Welch, O'Neill, Nebraska.

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### Better with bacon

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and let marinate 2 to 3 hours. Drain beans and add cauliflower, pimiento, onion, celery, and bacon. Toss with Hot Sweet-Sour Dressing. Serve in crisp lettuce cups. Makes 6 servings.

Hot Sweet-Sour Dressing: Combine 2 tablespoons bacon drippings, ½ teaspoon salt, 1 tablespoon brown sugar, and 2 tablespoons vinegar. Heat over low heat until flavors blend.

### Golden Bacon 'n Cheese Soup

2 medium potatoes, pared and diced

2 cups boiling water

8 slices bacon

1/4 cup all-purpose flour

3 cups liquefied non-fat dry milk

3 cups finely diced Cheddar cheese

1 tablespoon finely chopped onion

1/8 teaspoon paprika

1/4 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce

1 teaspoon salt

2 teaspoons chopped parsley

Cook potatoes in boiling water until just tender. Put potatoes and cooking liquid through sieve. Dice bacon slices and crisp-fry. Remove bacon and reserve. Leave 2 tablespoons of drippings in skillet. Blend in the flour. Slowly stir in milk. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until thickened. Add potato mixture, cheese, and seasonings. Stir over low heat until cheese is melted. Sprinkle with crisp bacon. Serve hot. Makes 6 servings.

### Stuffed Potato-Bacon Boats

6 medium baking potatoes

1/4 cup butter

34 cup milk

3/4 teaspoon salt

1 tablespoon minced chives or parsley

6 slices crisp, diced bacon

Brush potatoes with soft shortening and bake in hot oven (450°) for about 1 hour, or until done. Cut out circle from potato skins and scoop out potato. Mash potato thoroughly. Add butter, milk, salt, chives, and diced, cooked bacon. Whip until fluffy. Refill shells with seasoned potato mixture, brush with butter, and brown lightly in hot oven (450°). Garnish with bacon curls. Makes 6 servings.

### **Bacon-Veal Bundles**

1 tablespoon chopped onion

1/4 cup chopped celery

1 tablespoon shortening

¼ cup water

1 chicken bouillon cube

1 lb. ground veal

1 egg, slightly beaten

¾ teaspoon salt

Pepper

1/4 teaspoon sage

6 slices bacon

Sauté onion and celery in shortening until golden. Add water and bouillon cube to skillet and stir until dissolved. Blend together in a mixing bowl ground veal, egg, seasonings, and bouillon mixture. Form meat mixture into drumsticks. Wrap with bacon—fasten with toothpicks if necessary—and insert skewer in small end of drumstick. Place on rack in shallow baking pan. Bake in moderate oven (350°) for, about 55 minutes, or until bacon is brown and crisp. Turn once during baking to brown bacon evenly. Garnish with parsley and serve with a hot tomato sauce. Makes 6 drumsticks.



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### Foods you'll remember

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When the menu calls for a casserole, it's usually Helen Davis' Chip 'n Chicken Delight that's elected. Try this grand combination of chicken, cheese, olives, and almonds-and you'll see why!

### Chip 'n Chicken Delight

11/2 cups diced cooked chicken

11/2 cups chicken broth or 2 bouillon cubes dissolved in  $1\frac{1}{2}$  cups hot

1 package (8 oz.) shell macaroni, cooked and drained

1 cup cubed process American cheese

1/2 cup chopped ripe olives

1 can (4 oz.) pimiento, sliced 1 can (4 oz.) mushrooms, drained

½ cup slivered almonds

2 tablespoons butter

Potato chips

Combine chicken and broth with macaroni. Add cheese and stir over low heat until cheese melts. Add olives, pimiento, mushrooms, and almonds. Turn into buttered 2-quart casserole, dot with butter, and bake in moderate oven (350°) for 20 to 30 minutes. Just before serving, rim casserole with big potato chips. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

You'll want to double Dorothy Good's sherbet recipe and pack some away in the freezer-it's so good! Dorothy varies the third fruit juice depending on what's handy-but her favorite is the lemon-orange-cherry juice combination.

### Tangy Orange Sherbet

Juice of 2 oranges **Inice of 2 lemons** 

Additional fruit juice to make 2 cups

13/4 cups sugar

2 cups whipping cream

1 tablespoon grated orange rind

11/2 teaspoons grated lemon rind

To the orange and lemon juice add enough maraschino cherry juice (or other fruit juice) to make 2 cups. Combine sugar and cream. Blend in juices and rind. Pour into freezing tray and partially freeze. Remove from freezing compartment and beat vigorously. Return to freezing compartment immediately and freeze until firm. Makes 2 pints.

"You mean you boiled it in vinegar water?" I asked Ilene Koehn when I sampled her frosted ham loaf. She did! It's a treasured recipe of her grandmother's that Ilene serves at special parties-and it IS a treasure!

### **Frosted Ham Salad Loaf**

2 lbs. ground pork

1 lb. ground smoked ham

3 eggs  $3\frac{1}{2}$  cups ( $\frac{1}{2}$  lb.) fine cracker crumbs Pepper

½ cup sliced stuffed olives

4 to 6 cups water

1 cup vinegar

Horseradish Sauce

Combine meat, eggs, cracker crumbs, pepper, and olives. Shape into a round loaf and place in small sack or on a square of white cloth and tie ends. Combine 4 to 6 cups of hot water with 1 cup of vinegar and bring to a rolling boil. Place the loaf on a rack in the boiling liquid and boil slowly for two hours over low

to medium heat. Remove the loaf from cloth and chill. Just before serving spread top and sides with Horseradish Sauce, and, if desired, garnish with olives. To serve, slice the chilled loaf in thin wedges. Makes 16 to 20 servings.

Horseradish Sauce: Combine 1 package (3 oz.) cream cheese, 2 tablespoons mayonnaise, 1 tablespoon cream, 1 teaspoon horseradish, and a dash of Tabasco sauce. Blend well and spread over top and on sides of Frosted Ham Salad Loaf.

A favorite at Winterset's Little Red Hen Drive in is Evlyn Conley's turkey sandwiches. She cooks a 10- to 12-pound turkey and freezes the boned meat in pint containers—makes about 16 pints. A pint of the frozen turkey meat makes this butter-biscuit twist a clubluncheon treat.

### **Butter-Biscuit Turkey Twist**

2 cups sifted all-purpose flour

4 teaspoons baking powder

l teaspoon salt

1/3 cup butter

3/3 cup milk

2 cups diced cooked turkey

Turkey gravy

Sift together dry ingredients. Cut in butter until finely blended. Gently stir in milk. Turn out on floured board. Roll dough to 9- by 12-inch rectangle. Spread with chopped turkey. Beginning with the long edge, roll dough as for jelly roll. Shape into ring, sealed edge down, on greased baking sheet. With scissors, cut to within ½ inch of center of ring at 1-inch intervals. Turn each section on its side. Bake in hot oven (425°) for 15 to 20 minutes. Serve hot with turkey gravy.

If you are a yeast bread fan—and June Graves is—you'll take great pride in serving this luscious bubble loaf for a morning coffee. Time the loaf so just as the guests arrive the house is flooded with the fragrant yeast bread aroma.

### **Butterscotch Bubble Loaf**

2 packages active dry yeast

 $\frac{1}{2}$  cup warm water (105° to 110°)

½ cup orange juice

½ cup sugar

l teaspoon salt

½ cup melted shortening

2 eggs, beaten

4½ to 5 cups sifted all-purpose flour

½ cup melted butter

½ cup brown sugar

l teaspoon cinnamon

½ cup finely chopped pecans

1 jar (8 oz.) maraschino cherries, quartered

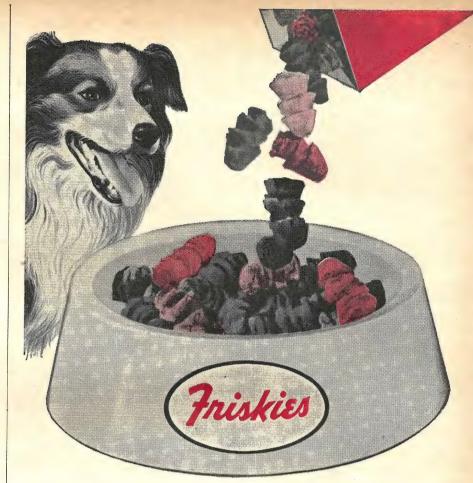
Pecan halves

**Butterscotch Topping** 

Dissolve yeast in warm water. Add orange juice, sugar, salt, shortening, and eggs. Gradually blend in flour, stirring until smooth. Shape into a ball and place in greased bowl. Cover, and let rise in warm place (80° to 85°) until double in bulk.

Combine butter, brown sugar, cinnamon, and pecans and set aside. Turn dough onto floured board and knead until satiny. Form dough into balls the size of walnuts. Roll each ball in brown sugar mixture and arrange in layers in a greased 9-inch tube pan. Balls should barely touch. Sprinkle each layer with cherries and pecan halves. Let rise in warm place (80° to 85°) for 1 hour or until double in bulk. Bake in moderate oven (375°) for 35 to 40 minutes.

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Precooked rice. Hankerin' for something special for supper? Try salami cups chock-full of rice and peas. Topped with a snappy catsup-mushroom sauce, they're superb. Layer rice and vanilla pudding with peaches in parfaits for a busy-day dessert. They're easy and so good!

### By Ruth Dahlberg Smith

Have you ever paused at the grocer's shelves, puzzled over which kind of rice to buy? It's no wonder—there are so many types to choose from.

Each rice has special characteristics. Various ways of milling and processing make the difference. You'll want to learn what is special about each type of rice and how to use each.

Regular polished white rice has the hulls or husks removed from the grains. It is packaged as long grain and short grain. Some brands are fortified with vitamin B. Use long grain white rice for serving in fluffy kernels—short grain when you want the rice kernels to cling together as in a mold. One cup of regular rice makes 3 cups of cooked rice.

Precooked rice—sometimes called "quick-cooking rice"—has really been cooked, then dehydrated, and packaged. You merely add this rice to boiling water and let it stand, covered. One cup makes 2½ cups cooked rice.

Parboiled or processed rice—also called "pre-fluffed" or "converted"—is given a special steam-pressure treatment before milling which helps retain natural vitamins and minerals. Made from select long grains, it makes an extremely fluffy rice when cooked. One cup makes 4 cups of cooked rice.

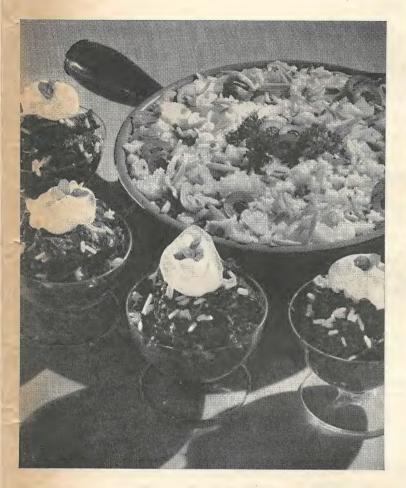
Brown rice is the whole, unpolished rice grain with only the outer hull removed. It has a wonderful nut-like flavor. As a source of B vitamins and iron, it is a good buy. Use it as a vegetable, in casseroles and puddings, or as an economical substitute for wild rice. One cup makes  $3\frac{1}{2}$  cups of cooked rice.

Wild rice isn't rice at all. It's the seed of a shallow water grass. It is the only rice that needs to be washed thoroughly before cooking.

When you cook rice, there's no need to boil it in large quantities of water. Just measure the rice and the water and cook according to package directions. Rice absorbs the water and comes out fluffy. Forget about washing rice (except wild rice)—that has been done for you. Skip the draining and rinsing too.

Now you're ready to choose the kinds of rice you'd like and to fix it in some of the ways we've planned.

# of ways!





Brown rice. For added flavor in chicken curry serve it over Cashew-Brown Rice. You'll love the nutty flavor of apples stuffed with cinnamon-flavored brown rice. Toss sesame seed with the rice for delicious Mock Wild Rice.

Processed or parboiled rice. Rice goes Hawaiian when fluffed in pineapple juice, and tossed with mushrooms, chicken, and almonds. New treatment for an old dessert—doll up rice pudding with chocolate, raisins, and coconut.

### Regular Polished White Rice

### **Speedy Spanish Rice**

An electric skillet quickie! Precooked rice may be substituted by decreasing the water to 2 cups.

- 1 package (6 oz.) Canadian bacon
- 6 to 8 onion rings
- 2 tablespoons bacon drippings
- 1/4 cup chopped onion
- 1/4 cup diced green pepper
- ½ cup catsup
- 3 cups water
- 1 cup regular long grain rice, uncooked
- 1 small bay leaf

Brown 4 slices of the Canadian bacon, and the onion rings in bacon drippings. Remove from skillet and reserve for garnish. Cut remaining bacon into strips and brown with onion and green pepper. Stir in catsup, water, and rice. Add bay leaf, cover, and simmer 20 to 30 minutes. Remove bay

leaf and serve hot, garnished with bacon and onion slices. Serves 4.

### Green Bean-Burger Ring

Short grain rice is your best bet for this recipe—it sticks together well.

- l cup regular rice, uncooked
- 2 cups water
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 1 lb. ground beef
- ½ cup chopped onion
- l can cream of chicken soup
- 2 eggs, beaten
- 1/4 cup chopped parsley

Place rice, water, and salt in a heavy saucepan. Quickly bring to a boil, cover tightly, and cook over low heat 14 minutes. Brown ground beef and sauté onion in skillet. Combine hot rice, ground beef, onion, soup, egg, and parsley. Place in a well-greased, 6-cup ring mold. Bake in a pan of hot water in a moderate oven (350°) about 30 minutes. Unmold and serve buttered green beans in center of ring. Serves 8. [Continued on next page]



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Wild rice. For special company occasions, the wonderful flavor of wild rice is worth the added cost—and a little goes a long way. Try combining it with chopped apple, celery, and almonds—then tuck into pork chop "pockets."



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### All kinds of rice . . .

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#### Rice-Mallo Fluff

A glamour dessert . . . fluffy long grain rice, whipped cream, and nuts folded into berryflavored gelatine!

> 1/4 cup regular long grain rice, uncooked

1/2 cup water

1/4 teaspoon salt

package strawberry-flavored gelatine

11/2 cups hot water

l teaspoon lemon juice

1/4 cup sugar

1 cup whipping cream, whipped 1 cup miniature marshmallows

1/2 cup chopped nuts

Place rice, water, and salt in a heavy saucepan. Quickly bring to a boil, cover tightly, and cook over low heat 14 minutes. Cool. Dissolve gelatine in hot water, cool, and stir in Iemon juice. Chill until almost congealed. Beat until fluffy. Beat sugar into whipped cream. Fold in marshmallows, nuts, and rice. Fold the cream mixture into the whipped gelatine. Pour into an 8-inch square pan and chill. Cut into squares. Top with whipped cream. Serves 8.

### Precooked Rice

### Rice 'n Peas in Salami Cups

These rice-filled meat cups are just the ticket for hearty appetites—and with precooked rice you can make them in a jiffy.

2/3 cup precooked rice, uncooked

1 cup boiling water

1 package (10 oz.) frozen green peas

3/4 teaspoon salt

2 tablespoons butter

1 tablespoon minced onion

6 slices salami or bologna

Stir rice into boiling water in a heavy saucepan. Add frozen peas, salt, butter, and minced onion. Cover tightly, bring to a boil, and simmer about 8 minutes or until peas and rice are tender. Stir occasionally. Brown salami on both sides until they cup. Fill "cups" with hot rice mixture. Serve with a hot Catsup Sauce. Makes 6 servings.

Catsup Sauce: Combine 1 can cream of mushroom soup with 1/2 cup catsup. Heat and serve over salami cups.

### Peach-Pudding Parfaits

Want a quick, nourishing dessert? Try fluffing precooked rice in hot milk. Chill, then combine with pudding, and layer with peaches.

½ cup precooked rice, uncooked

1/4 cup sugar

1 cup milk

1/4 teaspoon salt

2 tablespoons butter

1 package vanilla pudding mix

½ cup toasted chopped almonds ½ cups sliced peaches

Combine rice, sugar, milk, salt, and butter in a heavy saucepan. Bring to a boil and boil gently over low heat 15 minutes or until milk is absorbed. Stir occasionally with a fork while cooking. Chill. Make pudding according to package directions and cool. Combine rice with pudding and almonds. Spoon alternate layers of rice pudding mixture and partially thawed or canned peaches into parfait glasses. Chill thoroughly and serve topped with whipped cream and toasted almonds, if desired. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

### Processed or Parboiled Rice

### Rice Hawaiian Casserole

Try fluffing processed rice in pineapple juice.
It has a subtle flavor—wonderful with chicken.

l cup pineapple juice

11/2 cups water

1 cup processed rice, uncooked

½ teaspoon salt

1/4 cup diced green pepper

2 tablespoons diced onion

½ cup diced celery

l tablespoon butter

1/2 cup sliced mushrooms

l cup diced cooked chicken

l can cream of chicken soup

Stuffed olives

Slivered almonds

Bring pineapple juice and water to a boil in a heavy saucepan. Add rice and salt, cover tightly, and cook over low heat about 15 minutes or until fluffy and tender. Lightly brown pepper, onion, and celery in butter until tender. Combine with mushrooms, diced chicken, undiluted soup, and cooked rice. Place in a buttered 1½-quart casserole and garnish with olives and almonds. Place foil over casserole and bake 30 minutes in moderate oven (350°). Uncover and bake 10 minutes more. Serves 6.

### Baked Chocolate-Rice Pudding

A new version of an old favorite—extra good made with fluffy processed rice. Chocolate, raisins, and coconut make it a real treat!

1/4 cup sugar

1/2 teaspoon salt

1 can (14½ oz.) evaporated milk

13/4 cups water

1/4 cup processed rice, uncooked

1/2 cup seedless raisins

1/4 cup chocolate pieces

1/2 cup shredded coconut

Sweetened whipped cream

Combine sugar, salt, evaporated milk, and water. Stir in rice, raisins, chocolate pieces, and coconut. Pour into buttered 1½-quart casserole and bake in a slow oven (300°) for about 2 hours and 15 minutes. Stir pudding about every 20 minutes while baking. Chill and serve with sweetened whipped cream. Serves 6.

### Brown Rice

### Rice-Stuffed Baked Apples

It's the cinnamon-flavored, brown rice stuffing—topped with cream cheese—that makes them a special treat!

1/4 cup brown rice, uncooked

1/3 cup water

1/4 cup brown sugar

1/4 cup chopped raisins

1/4 cup chopped nuts

½ teaspoon cinnamon

8 baking apples

1 package (3 oz.) cream cheese, whipped

Place rice and water in the top part of a double boiler. Cover and cook over boiling water about 45 minutes or until tender. Cool rice; add sugar, raisins, nuts, and cinnamon.

Wash and remove cores from apples. Fill centers of apples with the rice stuffing. Arrange in shallow pan, add ½ cup water, cover

with heavy foil, and bake in a moderate oven (350°) for about 1 hour or until apples are tender. Chill and serve topped with whipped cream cheese. Makes 8 servings.

### Mock Wild Rice

You can use this Mock Wild Rice—made with brown rice and sesame seed—in stuffings, with creamed dishes, or as a vegetable.

Generously butter the bottom of a shallow baking pan. Sprinkle sesame seed over bottom of pan. Toast for 15 minutes, or until golden brown, in a moderate oven (350°). Stir seeds once or twice while heating.

Cook 1 cup brown rice according to package directions. Sprinkle toasted sesame seed over fluffy hot rice. Toss with butter and a sprinkling of chopped chives. Serve with cooked sausage links and tomato sauce, if desired. Makes 6 servings.

### Chicken Carry with Brown Rice

Try brown rice with its nutty flavor with curried chicken, It's delicious!

CASHEW-BROWN RICE

1 cup brown rice, uncooked

11/2 cups water

½ teaspoon salt

1/2 cup cashews

Place rice, water, and salt in top part of double boiler. Cover and place over boiling water to cook about 45 minutes or until grains are tender. Sprinkle cashews over the top and serve hot with Chicken Curry.

### CHICKEN CURRY

1/2 cup diced celery

1/4 cup diced onion

1/4 cup butter

1/4 cup flour

34 cup chicken broth

3/4 cup milk

1½ teaspoons salt

Few grains pepper

½ teaspoon curry powder

2 cups diced cooked chicken

While rice is cooking, sauté celery and onion in butter. Blend in flour. Add chicken broth and milk and stir constantly until thickened. Stir in seasonings (add more curry powder, if desired). Gently stir in chicken and serve hot with Cashew-Brown Rice. Makes 6 servings.

### Wild Rice

### Wild Rice Stuffed Pork Chops

Use wild rice for extra-special occasions. These rice-stuffed pork chops will make any dinner party a success.

½ cup wild rice, uncooked

1 cup water

½ teaspoon salt

1 cup chopped celery

½ cup slivered almonds

2 tablespoons butter

1 cup chopped apple (1 medium)

4 rib pork chops, 1 inch thick

Thoroughly wash rice and stir into 1 cup boiling, salted water. Cover and cook over low heat until tender (about 35 minutes). Sauté celery and almonds in butter. Add celery, almonds, and apple to rice. Toss lightly and stuff into pockets cut between rib bones of chops. Brown chops over medium-high heat. Place remaining stuffing in bottom of skillet and browned chops on stuffing. Cover tightly and braise over low heat 1 hour. Serves 4.



# AUNT SALLY'S Nut Loaf

Yield: 1 81/2 x 41/2-inch loaf

2 cups sifted all-purpose flour 2½ teaspoons Clabber Girl

Baking Powder
% teaspoon salt

34 cup sugar

1/4 cup shortening

34 cup chopped nut meats

1 teaspoon grated lemon rind

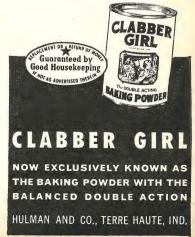
1/4 cup seedless raisins

1 egg 1 cup milk

Sift together flour, Baking Poweder, salt, and sugar. Cut in shortening until mixture is fine. Blend in nut meats, lemon rind, and raisins. Beat egg and milk together. Add all at once to dry ingredients; stir until flour mixture is just dampened. Spoon batter into a greased and floured 8½ x 4½ x 2½-inch loaf pan. Bake in a 325°F. (slow) oven about 1 hour. Cool thoroughly. Bread is better stored 24 hours before slicing.

# Do-It-Yourself...

Remember it's the *fresh* ingredients in your home-baked recipe that make things taste better; stay fresh longer!



### Foods you'll remember

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Loosen from sides of pan, invert pan but do not remove loaf for 4 minutes. Just before serving, drizzle with Butterscotch Topping.

Butterscotch Topping: Combine ¼ cup butter, 1 egg, and ½ cup sifted powdered sugar in heavy saucepan and cook over very low heat, stirring constantly until mixture is thick and clear. Remove from heat and add ½ teaspoon vanilla. Use as directed.

You begin with one pan and end with one pan —a natural when you've would-be bakers in the family. Petite Patty Montross starts her youngsters on the road to baking fame with her Crazy Chocolate Cake recipe. Patty's an old "pro" at giving smart supper parties.

### **Crazy Chocolate Cake**

11/2 cups sifted all-purpose flour

1 cup sugar

1 teaspoon soda

½ teaspoon salt

3 tablespoons cocoa

1/3 cup salad oil

1 tablespoon vinegar

1 teasp on vanilla

1 cup milk

Sift the dry ingredients together onto a sheet of waxed paper. Sift again into an ungreased, 8-inch square baking pan. Make three little "wells" in the dry ingredients. Pour the salad oil into the first, vinegar into the second, and vanilla into the third. Add the milk and stir with a fork until the mixture is well blended. Bake in moderate oven (350°) for 30 minutes. Cool. If desired, frost with Creamy Chocolate Frosting and garnish with walnut halves. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

Creamy Chocolate Frosting: Combine 1½ cups sifted powdered sugar with 2 tablespoons cocoa. Blend in 2 tablespoons melted butter, 1 egg yolk, ½ teaspoon vanilla, and enough cream to make frosting of spreading consistency—1 to 2 tablespoonfuls.

Marguerite Gallery's blueberry pie is another "ye olde"—a family treasure—and truly delicious with its baked-on sour cream topping.

### Ye Olde Blueberry Pie

2 cans (15-oz. size) canned blue-

berries

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2/3 cup sugar

1/8 teaspoon salt

¼ cup cornstarch

1 tablespoon lemon juice 2 tablespoons butter

2 tablespoons butter

1 baked pie shell (10-inch)

Snow Topping

Drain the blueberries thoroughly and add enough water to the juice to make 2 cups liquid. Combine sugar, salt, and cornstarch in heavy saucepan. Gradually add blueberry and lemon juices. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until thick and clear. Remove from heat and add butter. Cool, add blueberries, and pour into a baked pie shell. Spread on Snow Topping and bake in a very slow oven (250°) for 10 minutes. Chill for 2 hours. To serve, garnish with grated orange rind or additional blueberries.

Snow Topping: Combine 1½ cups dairy sour cream, 2 tablespoons sugar, and ½ teaspoon vanilla. Spread unevenly over berries.

Doris Griswold is a young homemaker-mother with small children making constant demands on her time. She turns to do-ahead party foods to keynote her menus. Her Cranberry-Mallo Salad, fixed the day before the party, is a Winterset favorite.

### Cranberry-Mallo Salad

2 cups (1/2 lb.) raw cranberries

4 cups (½ lb.) miniature marshmallows

½ cup sugar

1/4 cup chopped, unpared apples

1/2 cup chopped nuts

1 cup whipping cream, whipped

Pineapple slices

Grind cranberries. Stir in marshmallows and sugar. Chill overnight so marshmallows will absorb the juice. Add apples and nuts; fold in whipped cream. Chill thoroughly. Heap on pineapple slices and serve on lettuce. Makes 10 to 12 servings.

"Picture pretty and easy as a breeze" best describes Peg Wheeler's Fruit Fluff Pie. With the fruit-nut gelatine fluff—it's a make-ahead beauty! Recognized as a good scout, Peg combines good deeds with good cooking.

### Fruit Fluff Pie

1 graham cracker crust (10-inch)

2 eggs, slightly beaten

1 can (15 oz.) sweetened condensed milk

½ cup lemon juice

1 envelope unflavored gelatine

1/4 cup cold water

 $\frac{1}{2}$  cup hot water

3/4 cup sugar

2 tablespoons lemon juice

1/4 cup chopped nuts

1/4 cup quartered maraschino cherries

1 can (20 oz.) crushed pineapple, drained

1/2 cup whipping cream, whipped

Prepare your favorite graham cracker crust and chill. Combine eggs with the sweetened condensed milk. Gradually add the ½ cup lemon juice, beating constantly. The lemon juice thickens the mixture. Pour into crumb crust and chill.

Soften gelatine in cold water. Add hot water and stir until gelatine dissolves. Stir in sugar, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, nuts, cherries, and pineapple. Cool until mixture begins to thicken. Fold in whipped cream and spoon over chilled lemon filling. Chill until topping sets. Makes 8 servings.

Kay Mulvihill's big country home overflows with food and hospitality. Her Dream Date Bars—only one of her many popular recipes—are tea-table favorites.

### **Dream Date Bars**

 $1\frac{1}{4}$  cups sifted all-purpose flour

11/2 cups firmly packed brown sugar

 $\frac{1}{2}$  cup butter

2 egg whites

½ teaspoon salt ½ teaspoon baking powder

2 tablespoons all-purpose flour

1 cup chopped dates

1 cup chopped nuts

1 teaspoon vanilla

Blend the flour with ¼ cup of the brown sugar. Cut in the butter. Pat into bottom of greased, 9-inch square baking pan. Bake in slow oven (325°) for 20 minutes.

Beat egg whites until stiff. Combine the remaining  $1\frac{1}{4}$  cups brown sugar with the salt,

baking powder, 2 tablespoons flour, dates, and nuts. Gently fold into the egg whites. Add the vanilla. Spread over baked mixture. Bake in slow oven (325°) for 40 minutes. While warm, cut into bars. Makes 2 to  $2\frac{1}{2}$  dozen.

Marie Webster's torte is a familiar Winterset dessert treat. It's a two-layered make-ahead that needs only a dollop of whipped cream at the last minute for supreme good eating.

### Fruit Torte

### BOTTOM LAYER:

1 cup dry, fine bread crumbs

1/2 teaspoon baking powder

3 eggs, separated

¼ teaspoon salt

1 cup sugar

1 cup chopped nuts

1 cup drained, crushed pineapple

Combine crumbs and baking powder. Beat egg yolks and blend in salt and sugar, beating until light and fluffy. Add nuts, pineapple, and crumbs. Beat egg whites until stiff and gently fold into the crumb mixture. Turn into 9- by 13-inch baking pan and bake in moderate oven (350°) for 25 to 30 minutes. Let cool in pan.

### TOP LAYER:

2 packages lemon-flavored gelatine

½ cup sugar

1 cup boiling water

1 can (29 oz.) fruit cocktail

½ cup chopped nuts

Dissolve gelatine and sugar in boiling water. Drain liquid from fruit cocktail and add enough water to make 3 cups. Combine liquid,



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There are two ways of going about this: the fun of making the coverall or give pattern and all findings so recipient can make. drained fruit, nuts, and gelatine. Chill until partially congealed. Spoon on cooled layer. Chill until firm. Serve chilled with whipped cream. Makes 9 to 12 servings.

Another Patty Montross specialty! The family loved a similar cooky bar at camp. Patty came home and experimented until she achieved an even better one than the camp favorite.

### Raisin-Currant Bars

11/2 cups sifted all-purpose flour

l teaspoon baking powder

l cup firmly packed brown sugar

1½ cups quick-cooking rolled oats

3/4 cup butter

Fruit-Spice Filling

Combine all ingredients, except Fruit-Spice Filling, to make a crumbly mixture. Pat two-thirds of this mixture into bottom of greased 13- by 9- by 2-inch baking pan. Spread with Fruit-Spice Filling. Cover with remaining crumbs. Bake in moderate oven (350°) for 35 minutes. Cool and cut into 3½ dozen bars.

### FRUIT-SPICE FILLING

1 cup raisins

1 cup currants

1½ cups hot water

1 cup sugar

2 tablespoons all-purpose flour

l teaspoon cinnamon

1/2 teaspoon cloves

l teaspoon vinegar

1 tablespoon butter

Combine all ingredients in saucepan. Bring to a boil and continue cooking until thick, stirring occasionally. Use as filling in Raisin-Currant Bars. Marion Moore divides her time between homemaking and editing the county newspaper. A gracious hostess, she is a past master at planahead entertaining. Her "fix, freeze, and forget" salad is one you'll fix—but not forget.

### Frozen Waldorf Salad

2 eggs, slightly beaten

1/2 cup sugar

½ cup pineapple juice

1/4 cup lemon juice

1/8 teaspoon salt

½ cup diced celery

½ cup drained, crushed pineapple

2 medium apples, diced

½ cup broken English walnuts

1 cup whipping cream, whipped

Combine eggs, sugar, pineapple juice, lemon juice, and salt. Cook over low heat until thick, stirring constantly. Cool. Add celery, crushed pineapple, diced apples, and English walnuts. Gently fold in whipped cream. Spoon into an 8-inch square pan and freeze. To serve, cut into squares. Makes 12 servings.

A real treat in Winterset is a patio supper at the Harvey home. One of Mildred's patio specialties is Smoky Barbecued Ribs. Mildred combines hospitality with a flourishing interior decorating business.

### **Smoky Barbecued Ribs**

4 lbs. meaty spareribs

2 tablespoons liquid smoke

1 teaspoon Tabasco sauce

1 tablespoon celery seed

1 cup catsup

1/2 cup minced onion

Salt and pepper to taste

Place ribs in shallow pan, fat side up, and roast in slow oven (275°) for I hour. Combine remaining ingredients and simmer over low heat for 5 minutes. Remove ribs from oven, drain off fat, and baste with one-fourth of the sauce. Return to oven and bake 1 hour. Turn ribs and baste with one-fourth of sauce. Bake another 20 to 30 minutes. Cut into individual servings—it's easy with kitchen shears. Heat barbecue sauce and serve over ribs. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

"It's dipping the cooky-batter balls in water and sugar that makes them crackly," Katherine Cunningham said when I munched—and commented—on her delicious ginger cookies. Katherine is another of Winterset's charming hostesses.

### **Crackly Ginger Cookies**

2 cups sifted all-purpose flour

2 teaspoons soda

1 teaspoon cinnamon

l teaspoon ginger

1 teaspoon cloves

1 teaspoon salt

3/4 cup butter

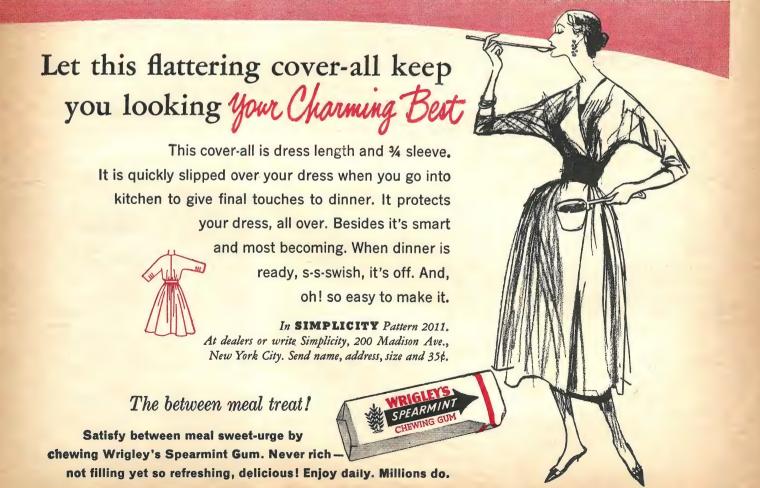
1 cup sugar

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1 egg

1/4 cup light molasses

Sift together dry ingredients. Cream butter and sugar thoroughly. Add egg and molasses and beat until light and fluffy. Stir in dry ingredients. Chill. Roll dough into walnut-sized balls. Dip quickly in ice water and then roll in additional sugar. Place on greased baking sheet. Bake in moderate oven (350°) for 10 minutes. Cool on cooling rack. Store in airtight container. Makes 4 dozen cookies.





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### America—just what the doctor ordered!

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He couldn't remember the name of the restaurant where he was to contact "the Maquis,' the French underground. All he could remember was that it had something to do with the royal family of Holland. He plodded up one strange street after another. After hours of frantic walking, Bob found himself in front of "L'Orange." The name clicked: The royal family of Holland was the House of Orange! He sauntered in and an old woman, after one long silent look, took him to a back room. She was his contact; had he missed her, it might have been the end for Bob Vanderstok.

The Maquis smuggled Bob to a hideout at the base of the Pyrenees. He was later to cross, with other refugees, these borderline mountains into neutral Spain. But tragedy hit before they could get under way. From his hiding place, Bob helplessly watched a German sentry machine-gun the car in which their Maquis guide was riding.

Now the refugees were stranded in enemyoccupied territory, and their hiding place could no longer be used. That night Vanderstok heard a rumor that another band of Maquis was just over the hill. Stealthily he made his way in search of them, afraid he might be led into a trap. But they were true Maquis, and the refugees joined them.

Then began the most arduous, spine-tingling trip of all. With Maquis guns trained on them they had orders not to step out of line, talk, or smoke, under penalty of being shot-the refugees climbed the Pyrenees Mountains. After three days, with no letup of torturous mountain hiking, Bob crossed the Spanish border and later reached Madrid. There, after he posted a coded card to Lucy telling her he was safe, the British Embassy flew him back to London. It was almost four months since he had crawled out of "Harry."

For Lucy, life in Holland under the Germans was bitterly cruel. Rations were barely enough to keep alive on-she even boiled and ate tulip bulbs. The few remaining houses had no heat, window panes, or light. Curfew was eight o'clock. And every day the list of friends who had been shot grew longer. But in her own way she continued the war against the hated invaders. Shot-down pilots were given shelter in a hole beneath her living room. She used a stolen German stamp to okay false identification papers, and once she hid a bottle of nitroglycerin in her backyard for the underground's use in blowing up a missile

After Bob's card from Madrid, Lucy had no further word from him. The weeks passed slowly. Then one day the war was over. As Lucy stood in a doorway watching the Dutch liberating army move in, she saw Bob in a passing jeep. It was but a brief reunion. Only many months later, when Lucy went to work for a Dutch organization in London-could they finally get together again. In the meantime, Lt. Colonel Bram Vanderstok, wing commander of a Dutch squadron in the RAF, had become one of the war's most decorated officers. And Lucy had received a certificate signed by the Deputy of the Allied Forces, "In gratitude and appreciation of the help given to sailors, soldiers, and airmen which enabled them to escape or evade capture by the enemy."

After five long years of daily risking their lives, these two were together in London and could talk of marriage.

"There is too much grief for us in Holland, with so many of our friends and family dead, Lucy told Bob. "I want a happy wedding here in London." And it was a happy affair-complete with a wedding cake baked by the groom and decorated with silver laxative pills, the only cake decoration he could find.

When the Vanderstoks returned to Holland, they found strict government regulations limiting not only Bob's income, but also his future as a physician and surgeon, no matter how hard they worked. And since three children

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had arrived, it became their fervent hope that these children would be raised in America.

This hope was realized when the Vanderstoks landed at Idlewild on that October morning. Bob went to work at the Syracuse hospital-sometimes delivering as many as 28 babies a day-and Lucy and the children squeezed into a small apartment. They were grateful that the most important part of the dream had come true, but this was not quite the America they had heard so much about. The \$100 a month paycheck dwindled to about \$35 after Bob's expenses and it was far from adequate support for the family.

Then came a letter from a doctor in New Mexico. He had heard of the Vanderstoks and wondered if Bob would join in practice with him. It didn't take Bob and Lucy long to decide. Soon they were on their way westward. Mile after mile they drove-never had they seen a country so large. Their destination was a small oil-field town in New Mexico's sandy plains, a sharp contrast for people accustomed to a verdant country filled with flowers and edged with beaches and ocean. But they quickly settled down in their new home, and within three months Bob had passed the required medical examination and was licensed to practice.

Bob liked his work, but he yearned for a practice of his own. When he heard that Ruidoso, in southeastern New Mexico, was without an M.D., the family got in the car and went to visit it. It was their dream come true: An up-to-date community hospital, and a house with an office right by it! They borrowed the money to buy the house and the office, and in July 1952 Doctor Vanderstok hung out his shingle.

No wonder the Vanderstoks lost their hearts to Ruidoso. The town lay at the feet of the Sierra Blanca Mountains, and the great pines of the Lincoln National Forest surrounded it. The Ruidoso River bordered its main street, while snow-tipped "Old Baldy"-12,000 feet high-kept watch over all. Nearby was the Mescalero Indian Reservation, home of the once-warlike Apache Indians, and Doctor Vanderstok would call at the reservation three times a week to care for his Indian patients.

Happily Doctor Vanderstok went to work. He was a country doctor, busy day and night, with an interesting and demanding practice. For the first nine months, Lucy rushed between her home and her husband's office, where she served as his nurse. But neither Lucy nor Bob minded the long hours and the hard work. They were living up to some principles they had laid down for themselves: to work hard not only for themselves, but also for their community; to be honest and sincere; to be as friendly and hospitable as their fellow Americans. And their children seemed to pick up English quickly and easily from their friends. They were a happy family.

Lucy's biggest problem was at the grocery store. In Holland, the butcher, the baker, the milk and the egg man called at the back door. Now she had to learn to select these items in the store. And the items themselves were different. "Who in the world ever heard of a pea with black eyes?" Lucy asked. As for meat, not only was it cut differently, but cooking it with the bone in it disturbed her. Lucy and Bob could both speak English, but she soon found her children accusing, "You speak English with an accent."

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### America—just what the doctor ordered!

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"Zat's all right," Lucy laughingly answered. "You speak Dutch with an accent."

The Vanderstoks laughed good-naturedly at their mistakes and won friends. And anyone who called at their open door found a cordial welcome, a cheery fire crackling in the fireplace, the coffee pot steaming on the stove. "Lucy was never a stranger," Millie Hawkins, the first woman in town to call on her, says. "Their furniture had not arrived, they were sitting on the floor, but somehow Lucy made coffee, and we were chatting as though we had known each other for years.'

It was on Flag Day, June 14, that Lucy got upset. She was worried because they did not have an American flag to fly. "What will people think of us?" she asked Bob. But Flag Day came, and very few flags were displayed. Lucy was dismayed and disappointed.

"Why are you so indifferent?" she asked people. "Don't you love your flag? I see soldiers die for it. Do you know what it means to see the Stars and Stripes come into a country occupied by an enemy?"

Lucy could have been thinking of the day when two American GI's came plowing into The Hague in a jeep, a spotlight focused on their American flag. They were out of bounds, for though the war was officially over, Holland

was still occupied by the Germans.
"I never forget it," Lucy said earnestly. "It was the most beautiful sight I ever see. There we were-our homes destroyed, loved ones dead, Germans making life miserable for usand in comes the American flag. It stood for hope and freedom, everything good. Some of us climbed on the jeep, the rest followed it through the streets, singing and shouting.

That is why Lucy's emotions are close to the surface when she sees an American flag. "I wonder," Lucy said to us solemnly, "if you people really know what you have here. But then, you have never been bombed; never felt the terror of secret police; never starved-how could you know! It's all so wonderful, I want to shout, 'Take care of it, America!''

Doctor Vanderstok's practice grew so large that he had to resign from his government post at the Mescalero Indian Clinic. A source of pride is the number of Indians who come to him even though they can get free help at the clinic-"I want Vanderstok to sew me up."

Lucy beams with pride as she tells of the time the entire community worked together to save a man's life. A jockey at the local race track took such a bad spill he was very near death. "Only one chance in a million he will survive an operation," was Doctor Vander-stok's diagnosis at the hospital. But an operation was the only hope, for three broken ribs had punctured the boy's left lung, and he was losing blood faster than it could be replaced.

Vanderstok summoned Doctor Coleman (a surgeon visiting the race track) to help, and then telephoned Doctor Crossett, a lung specialist in El Paso, Texas, who came via highway patrol escort. People from Ruidoso rushed to the hospital to offer their blood for the needed transfusions, in both arms and legs. A local osteopath, D. E. Snyder, joined the fight for the jockey's life. Seven hours the jockey lay on the operating table, Doctors Vanderstok and Coleman performing the delicate surgery. Three times the jockey's heart stopped beating-once for as long as 30 seconds. Literally, he died three times. But the operation was a success, the jockey lived, and Lucy remarked: "Everybody working together for good-isn't that America?"

Each Sunday afternoon, the Vanderstoks motor into the country on picnics and exploring trips. Doctor Vanderstok makes movies to show relatives in Holland their amazing new country.

One hunting season, Doctor Vanderstok took his gun and went into the hills. He was back shortly with his buck. "That's unheard of in Holland," he told us. "There game is on rich estates, strictly for the enjoyment of a privileged few."

The town of Ruidoso is especially grateful for Doctor Vanderstok's first-aid classes, held each winter. Forest rangers, students, Boy Scouts, and members of the Volunteer Fire Department have taken them. This first-aid knowledge has already paid dividends in human life. There was the woman who broke her back in an automobile accident. Her rescuer, in applying his knowledge of first aid, not only saved her life but kept her from being permanently crippled. And the man who kept a friend from bleeding to death from a bad cut, because he had learned to apply a tourniquet.

The Vanderstoks are determined to raise their children as American, not Dutch children. "Why should we cling to old Dutch tra-ditions?" asked Lucy. "We are Americans."

But there is one Dutch tradition Lucy wishes America would adopt, and that is two Christmas Days. "Why not," she says thoughtfully, "have St. Nicholas Day on December 6, as Hollanders do, gay with tinsel and presents, and save December 25 as a Holy Day, dedicated entirely to its religious significance?

Schools? The Vanderstoks are deeply interested, both as parents and as individual citizens, in better schools and good teachers. They have found the American school system very different: Children play a great deal, every study being a sort of game. In Holland, school was a rigid, uncompromising institution of learning. But, Lucy observed, "Our children are learning to express themselves, and debate well. In Holland they would have had to have private speech lessons.

When the Vanderstoks saw their first "cheerleaders" they were amazed. Had they had those "kind of zings in Holland," Lucy says, she would have been one. Today one can see her teaching the children to turn fancy cartwheels in the yard. That is one thing she would like to work for in schools, more athletics for girls. "They do everything for the boys, but very little for girls. They need exercise, too."

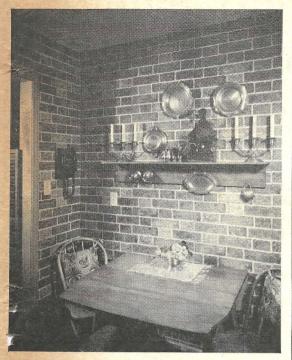
What do the Vanderstok children want to be when they grow up? Ingrid, an actress. Young Bob, a doctor like his dad. Monique hasn't quite decided, but high on the list is

Looking at this happy family now, it's hard to think of Dr. Bram Vanderstok as the same person who through hardships and perseverance escaped from Stalag Luft III. Or to think that vibrant, happy Lucy-a devoted wife and mother-was once a daring worker in the underground, daily risking her life.

Have the Vanderstoks found what they were looking for in America? Lucy and Bob answer in unison: "Yes! We have found freedom, friends, and a beautiful land." Ingrid, their oldest child, puts it more simply: "I think we found love."

### Early American in every way!

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Brick walls? No, it's a wallpaper pattern. The pewter pieces are part of a collection and are handsome as well as useful. The pine chairs were picked up in antique shops—the small drop-leaf table refinished to match.



Ever wonder how to decorate a bathroom wall? This posed no problem to Gloria Guignon. She matted tiny provincial prints with calico and framed them in pine. Even the medicine chest has pine louvered doors!

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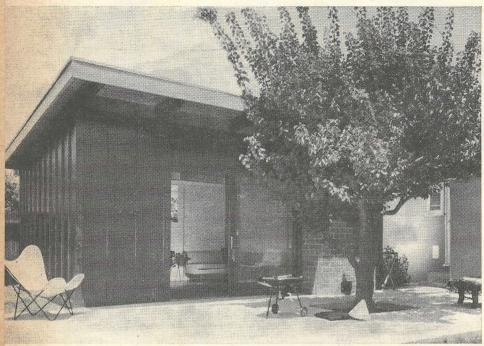
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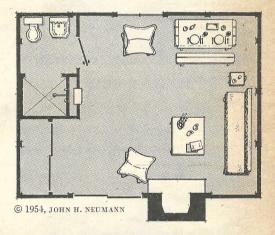


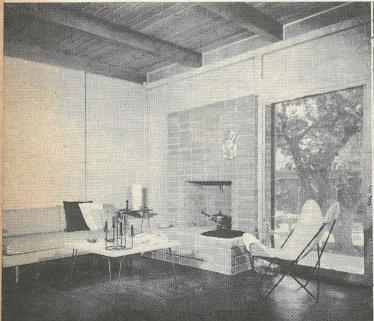
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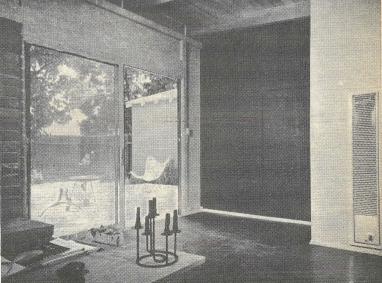
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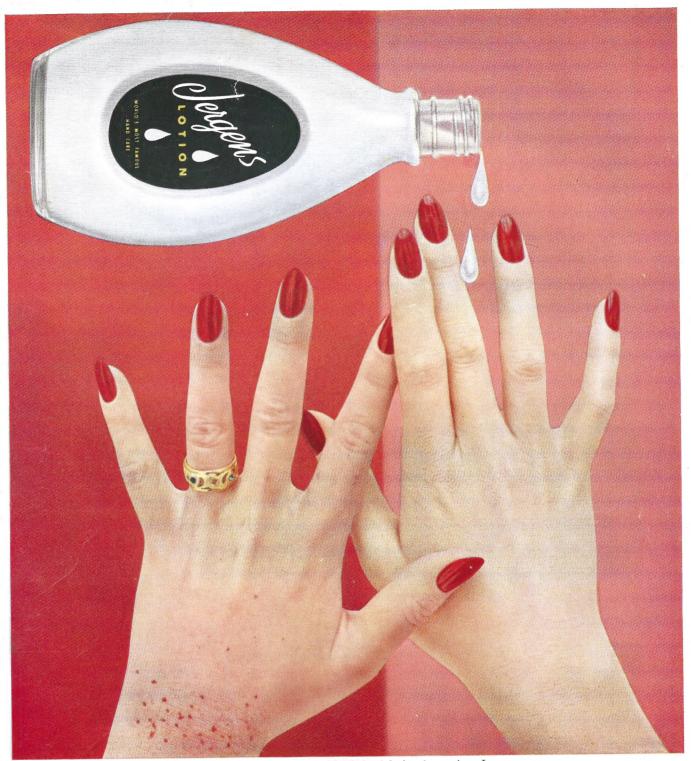
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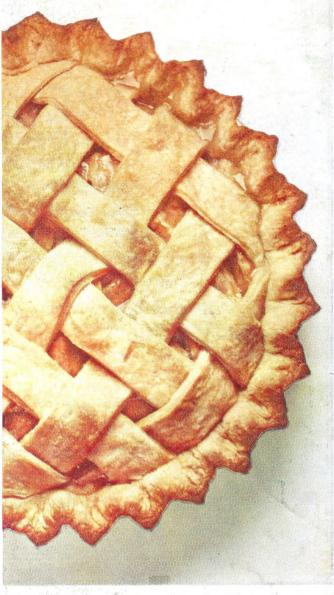
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